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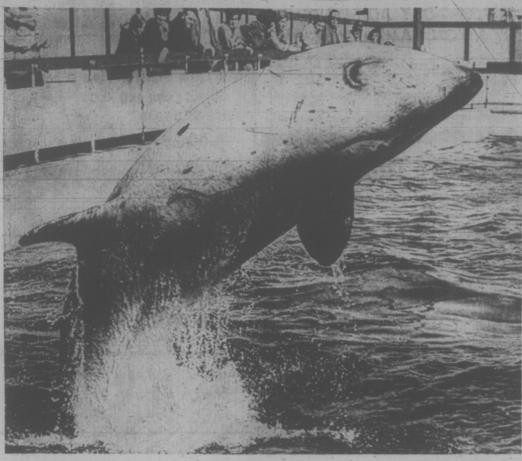
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10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Hereditary Weakness Kills White Whale Chimo



Immigrant Loophole Shut: Visitors Cannot Apply

ment has suspended the right of visitors to Canada to apply from within the country for landed immigrant status.

Visitors already in Canada

ted before noon Friday.

The minister told a news conference the action was taken in the face of evidence that the immigration laws are being flagrantly abused, particularly by unscrupulous racketeers who take advantage of the innocence and gulbility of many citizens from many countries."

which flew them back to New York where they were kept in the flight to complete the S.500-mile trip home. Friends and relatives who had waited hours in Toronto were not allowed to see them. Immigration laws became the flight to complete the seminary countries. many countries."

verge of negotiating the larg-est trade agreement in his-

tory, a deal to buy \$45.6 bil-lion of natural gas from the

The agreement would also

involve an expenditure of as much as \$10 billion in pipe-

lines to carry the gas from Siberia to Soviet ports, plants to liquefy the gas in these ports and tankers to transport the gas out of the Soviet

The \$10 billion would be put up by the United States, Ja-pan (which will take some of

the gas), the Soviet Union and by the American companies

getting distribution rights for the gas.

Details of the deal must still

be worked out, but one com-bine of American firms seems

sure to get the largest share

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Soviet Union.

because they could not prove they were tourists. Only eight of the 52 who ar

rived on the flight at Toronto were allowed in after satisfy-ing authorities they were visitors and not "backdoor im-migrants" bent on applying

their application was submit-ted before noon Friday. The rejected visitors were The minister told a news conference the action was which flew them back to New

Immigration laws became

triumvirate of Tenneco

sion Corp. and Brown and Root, Inc., are the only bid-ders on a plan to bring gas

Barents Sea to the east coast of the United States.

The Tenneco group is urging Soviet and U.S. approval of a

The Nixon administration of-

ficial said the Tenneco trium-virate has also bid to bring

gas from another region of Si

Tenneco group is competing with a second combine made up of El Paso Natural Gas

Feasibility studies for the giant project should be completed by both combines with-

be circulated through the U.S

six months away."

Gas is abundant in the Sovi-

et Union and scarce in the United States, the world's largest consumer of natural

to be drawn into it.

study in the Soviet Union.

Major U.S.-Red

Gas Deal Near

worked against the Liberals.

The disputed provision permits visitors to Canada to apply for immigrant status The appeal process can last years, and the applicants are allowed to stay in Canada until their cases are decided

in the courts.

That gives visitors an edge

over applicants who stay in their home countries until their applications are accept-

An immigration department spokesman said Thursday of-New screening measures in an issue during the election ficials have been tightening tecent weeks already have resulted in several planeloads of trudeau told his news confersional furnisation of the first trudeau told his news confersion.

have been posted at Montreal and Toronto airports to ensure visitors are bona fide

Immigrants trying to enter Canada illegally must post bonds for their appearance at an inquiry and surrender their return air tickets to en-

sure they are not cashed in.

Mackasey announced regulations last June intended to cut the backlog of cases awaiting appeal.

They included appointment

out some before the appeal

NEWS

Boatbuilder Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) -Bringing two boats and a motor from the U.S. to Cana-da to make moulds of the boats for manufacture and sale here cost a Richmond company and its owner a total of \$800 in fines in provincial court. Donald J. Piccolo and California Fibreglass Ltd. pleaded guilty to failing to re-port to customs and being in possession of goods unlawfully

Clash With Youths

BELFAST (AP) — British troops clashed with rioting Roman Catholic youths in Londenderry today in one of the worst outbreaks of trouble since the army seized control of the city's guerrilla strong-

Warden Named

OTTAWA (CP) - The penitentiary service announced today that N. G. Caros, 46, has been appointed director of illhaven penitentiary in ingston, Ont. Caros was for-

Millhaven was the scene of Canada's biggest prison escape last July 10, when 14 prisoners cut through a wire fence after a baseball game.

Chimo is dead.

Mowat

Slams

'Idiocy'

Author biologist Farley Mowat said in Vancouver today he considers holding any whale in captivity is "an

Asked to comment on the sudden death Thursday of

Chimo, Sealand's albino killer whale, he said: "Even worse is turning them into Disneyland charac-

ters by teaching them human

"Instead of us trying to teach them these spupid idiotic tricks, if we had any intelligence at all we'd be trying to learn from them. If I had the power I'd put an absolute embargo on putting whales on display before that inflated are called man."

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inflated ape called man.'

Shocked officials discovered the white killer whale's body 8 a.m. Thursday in the pool at Oak Bay Marina's Sealand of the Pacific

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Behind locked doors today experts were carrying out a complete autopsy in an attempt to find what triggered her unexpected death

Sealand owner Bob Wright said from London, England today he is catching the first flight home.

"We're pretty shook up," he told the Times in a tele-

Wright said the purpose of the European trip was to try and find effective forms of treatment for Chimo's condition "but it's all too late now."

Chimb had been off her feed for three or four days and this led to the early return of Dr. Kenneth Thornton, a pathologist accompanying Wright.

Sealand's pools, which have been closed for two days, will re-open Saturday. The albino whale was not insured, Wright said.

On Oct. 3 an international team was on hand when she and her companion, Haida, were medically examined.

Tests taken by Dr. George Padgett of Moscow, Idaho, and others confirmed that she was suffering from a rare hereditary factor — the chediak-higashi syndrome.

The disease leaves those suffering from it defenceless to fight other diseases, making them dangerously susceptible to all infection and illness.

Padgett was among those today who labored to disc the cause of Chimo's death. Also on hand were Thornton and Dr. Roberta Hartman of the Vancouver Animal Clinic.

Their findings and others made by the Victoria Medical Research Centre which operates out of the marina will be made available to scientists.

An official said today they hope Chimo's death provide a breakthrough that will help children smitten with the chediak-higashi syndrome. Three hundred children are Continued on Page 2

Lewis Pledges

Trudeau Will Face Commons

Times News Service Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday his government will face Parliament and

Parliament will sit, he said in his first press conference since Monday's election, as

soon, as possible. This, he added, could not be before the first week of December as it will take that long for recounts in at least 15 undecided ridings to take

At present, returns from the polls show Trudeau's Liberals in a dead heat with the

duty to try to make the stale-

the prime minister's press conference was: night the arrogant desire of his government to hang onto

"He is treating the election. somehow get away with

During the press conference, the prime minister also declared that he will revise his cabinet before the next session, so as to replace de-feated cabinet ministers and those who did not run in

Monday's election. Trudeau stated that he is not seeking or counting on the support of the New Democratic Party to stay in power.

The prime minister stressed Continued on Page 2

Times Ottawa Bureau

said Thursday night that his New Democratic Party will help keep the minority Tru-

However, Lewis said, he would not be intimidated into other early federal election.

the election campaign as de-manding immediate attention "then his government won't last a week," the NDP leader

He denied any "behind-thedemanding support for NDP-oriented legislation as the price of his party's 30-seat bloc backing in the Commons.

Although Lewis acknowledged that he and his party Trudeau, he didn't have many words of praise for the prime minister or for the Liberals. "I watched Trudeau's press

said Lewis in apparent refer

Support, If ... ence to indications by Tru-deau that perhaps he may now have a little more humili-

heaped scorn on Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, describing the Opposition leader's comments on tax cuts and other policy mat-ters as being "Aubbishy."

Lewis said it was essential that Parliament act swiftly in

Major areas of action in-

for old age pensioner

Tax policies which treat in-dividual Canadians on an equitable basis with corpora-

Rapid action to hold back rising food costs and inflation in general.

Army Men In Chile Cabinet

SANTIAGO (UPI) - Pres-ident Salvador Allende named the commander of the army Gen. Carlos Prats, as top cab in a government shake-up de-signed to disarm the political opposition and end three weeks of labor and economic unrest which gas crippled Chile's economy.

Prats was named chairman of the cabinet and also min-ister of the interior.

Prats announced hours after taking office he would begin negotiations today with the strikers, some 50,000 truck driver-owners, 150.000 shop-keepers and an undetermined number of students, doctors, nurses, engineers and other professionals who have been on strike for up to 24 days.

Prats was one of three mil tary men appointed to the new cabinet. But Prats said the participation of the armed forces in the cabinet did not signal a political compromise.

well-being."

It was the first time in Chile's history that the key interior post had been given to

FLQ GAG LIFTED FROM TEACHERS

Macdonald said the government believes that the pre vious order-in-council, which was passed by the Social Credit administration Oct. 22, 1970, at the height of the FLQ crisis in Quebec, "was a grave infringement on civil liberties

"It sought to impose sanctions upon teachers, not for anything they did, but because of policies they advocated," Macdonald said in an interview this morning.

teachers from advocating policies of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said today.

"The conduct of teachers in the school system is regulated by the Public Schools Act, but this order-in-council would punish a citizen for something he might advocate that had nothing to do with his conduct or teaching in the school tem.

I Am Strong, I Am Woman

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It may be the first marching song for women's lib — a tune called I Am Woman which sounds a Co., Bethel Corp. and Occiden-tal Petroleum Corp. catchy call to revolution and has been selling about 25,000 'Nothing has been decided Nixon administration official said. "The deal is so big that all six companies might have

"I've been getting lots of mail about the song from housewives," says composer-singer Helen Reddy.

"They say that if they feel depressed they put the record and it bucks them up." The lyrics written by Ms. Reddy declare

The Australian-born performer, who shuns makeup and favors a simple pixie haircut, employs a male housekeeper, and when he's not there she and her husband-manager Jeff Wald share household chores.

and Soviet governments, which will comment and de-"The last person up in the morning makes the bed," she an agreement is imminent,

"He sleeps in it too."
I Am Woman, which includes the resolve that ". I no one's ever gonna keep me down again," has been snapped up as the theme song for a women's lite movie, Stand Up and Be Counted, and Ms. Reddy is using it as the title piece in her

next album.
"The song started out as a personal statement," says the



arrival. But even with his help her best bookings were at state fairs.

Then, five years after her emigration, Ms. Reddy made a record that changed her life. Her rendition of I don't Know How to Love Him from the musical Jesus Christ Superstar United States, appeared on 18 television shows and recorded

two new albums.

She's more in demand than ever with the success of I am

0-year-old singer, recalling her struggle to make it as an en-

and Max Reddy, Helen had grown up in show business and started singing professionally at 15.

When she won a talent contest in 1966 with a prize of a trip to the United States, Ms. Reddy, then divorced, set outwith her small daughter Traci to find success. It was a long search

"I had come to America at precisely the wrong time,

she recalls. "Everything was male groups and loud noise.

"There was just no market for lone-girl singers."

She met and married Wald, a talent agent, soon after her

e then, she has done three singing tours of Europe ed in her native Australia, sung concerts across the

The daughter of Australian entertainers Stella Lamond

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Killer whales at time of capture.

Chimo: Death May Save Children

known to have the disease, which usually results in death before the age of 14 years.

Sealand president Bob Wright, curator John Colby and Sealand 's veterinarian Dr. Alan Hoey will fly back from

They have spent the past two weeks conferring with water mammal experts in an effort to keep Chimo alive.

When they left two weeks ago she appeared to be in good health and her death Thursday has left them stunned... In a prepared statement today, Rob Waters of the Pedder Bay Marina said that Chimo has been offered to Dr. Bristol Foster, director of the Provincial Museum, for display in the

new natural history wing. Wright has persistently rejected offers to sell the white whale, claiming that she was caught in Canadian waters and should remain in Victoria.

Some of these offers, it is said, ranged as high as

Chimo and four other killer whales were caught near Race Rocks on Sunday, March 1, 1970, by a 16-man crew from

After being kept at Pedder Bay, Chimo and another female whale, Nootka, were brought around by fishboat to the marina and lowered by crane into the pool. - Dr. Hartman was among those that travelled on the boat

Padgett, an authority on the chediak-higashi syndrome, says it hits albinos that have partial pigment.

Chimo's illness, special facilities were installed to prevent any infection inflitrating where her food was prepared. In an effort to beef up her resistance to illness, her intake of vitamins and other nutrients was greatly increased.

Fears for Chimo's life forced Wright to sell Nootka in 1971. The other female whale had become sexually mature, resulting in aggressive behaviour toward Chimo.

Chimo, at that time, developed a skin condition, which experts attributed to stress.

Nootka was sold to the Japanese Deer Park near Los An-

geles.

With Chimo's death Wright's hopes of some day having

her mate with Haida have been dashed.

At the time of her capture, Wright expressed hopes that this might happen, providing researchers with valuable infor-

Her name, which is an Eskimo form of greeting, was given her after a Vancouver Island-wide contest in which 279 contestants chose Chimo. The winner of that contest, held in November of 1970, was Mrs. John Harrison of Cobble Hill.

Closed after the discovery of Chimo's death, Sealand of the Pacific will be open to the public again Saturday. the Pacific will be open to the public again Saturday

Mowat: He's Outraged

Mowat is in Vancouver promoting his latest book, A Whale for the Killing. In it he tells how a rare Fin whale became trapped in a salt-water lagoon near the fishing community of Burgeo in New-foundland five years ago and how he tried to save it from a

Whales are among the most tree-ranging forms of life on the planet, Mowat said.

"Putting these animals into prison is really an atrocity considering their level of intelligence."

And there is no valid scientific reason for keeping them

tific reason for keeping them in captivity either, he said. "Those few scientists who have really become aware of the incredible potential of these remarkable creatures

them captive into ours.

Mowat said scientists like songs of the Humpback whale, are leading the way in

this approach.
"He goes to the whales. At the moment he's in Chile, studying the Humpback by lit-erally living with them. He spends about half the day in the water and the other half

on shore watching them.
"And he's discovered they
will co-operate fully with



MOWAT

\$330,000-A-DAY AD SPENDING BY NIXON CAMPAIGN TEAM

WASHINGTON (WP)—President Nixon's top four re-election financing committees spent \$3.3 million in a 10-day period ending last week, all but \$1 million of it for advertising

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KATMANDU (Reuter) At the time she advanced a theory that Chimo and her companions were a "reject pod," each suffering from some malformity. In Chimo's case, it was being an almost com-

Canada has agreed to lend Nepal \$1.3 million to buy two twin Otter planes for the government-owned R o y a 1 Nepal Airlines Corp., the fi-

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Trudeau: Cabinet Shuffle

all members of all parties in the. House for legislation which he will bring forward — some of it which is left-over from the last Parliament.

pends on all members and all parties, for no single party has nearly enough support in the Commons to exercise its will without the co-operation of others," he said.

However, he made it clear e is prepared to make concessions in order to comand to make changes in legislation to secure support for it

This will apply, he indicat-d, even to legislation which he regards as priority legisla-tion such as that requiring disclosure of the sources of election campaign funds, the new family income security-program and a bill to regulate foreign takeovers of Canadian

The prime minister even gave a hint that he might introduce tax cuts if required.

parliament, on the grounds that he hadn't promised such a measure during the cam-paign and it would be improp-

sures ... Trudeau said, but added that he can't say at present what they are.

He stated that he intends to proceed with last parliaments' legislation giving a greater tax break for corporations, but as for rescinding the three per cent increase in personal income tax due to come in Jan. 1, "that is another question," he said. "The ballots cast on Mon-

day reflect the view of a good many Canadians that the government of the past four-and-a-half years was not satisfactory.1' Trudeau said, opening

He stated, and he repeated conference, that he and his party advisers had been unable to identify "with certainty" any single issue or combination of issues which could have caused the drop in liberal support Liberal support.

"That vote conveyed to me do that there have been failures. What the vote has not done, however, is express any Both the New Democratic and Conservative parties have called for a reduction in taxes.

done, however, is express any clear degree of approval for any single party," the prime minister stated.

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As her husband announced his determination to hold outside the content of the con

Trudeau would not say definitely whether he will introduce tax cuts at the next policy because he thought it had been accepted by Canadi-ans, Trudeau said he is sure it will receive the support of all as well as anyone could:
parties if it is brought up again in the House. "We're in for a good fight now."

pared to make concessions in other fields if necessary: on the foreign takeover legisla-tion which he intends to reinif it gets support and if not, we'll have to do something to

get that support. On "priority" such as those to deal with policy problems and election campaign expenses —"Until we see their (opposition par-ties) reaction to a specific bill, we can't tell but obviously some legislation which we brought in as a majority we'll

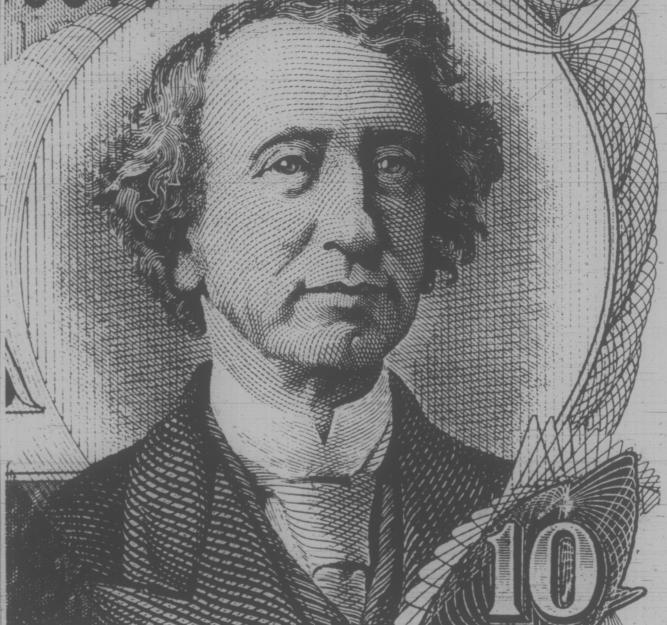
> He did not agree with one reporter who suggested he needs the support of the NDP

to carry on.
"I need the support of enough members of the House of Commons in order to command a majority in the House of Commons," he said. "It is possible that all three parties

will support me," he added.
"I'm not going to govern for any particular opposition party — I think it is the Lib-eral party's duty to put for-

with reporters at the back of the National Press Theatre

Although not noted for incisive political commentary, she summed up the situation



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Greater, Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, over-Saturday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Highs today and Saturday, about 50. Lows tonight, 40 to 45.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale washing con-tinued for adjacent waters. Today and Saturday, cloudy with periods of rain. Windy in exposed locations today. Highs today and Saturday, near 50. Lows tonight, 40 to

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ANXIETIES of family life behind them for this year, a pair of Canada Geese relax on a grassy verge near Tsehum Harbour, Sidney. (Harold Hosford photo.)

Cass-Beggs Probe

Urged by Bennett

Opposition leader W. A. C.

Bennett Thursday called for apublic inquiry into the appointment of David Cass-Beggs as chairman of B.C.

Hydro.

Bennett said opposition spokesmen in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan have are constructed by the state-ment of B.C.

Thatcher.

"In light of these state-mendorsation from an independent public inquiry board."

Bennett also demanded a public apology from Barrett for Barrett's apparent statement recently that the appointment of Dr. Gordon now that this great corpora-shrum as chairman of B.C.

Secrecy Over Rare Birds Is Wrong

Early in September Victoria's birdwatchers were set on their respective ears by the sudden and completely unexpected appearance of a snowy egret at Esquimalt Lagoon. For more than two weeks, the bird stayed in the spolitight of local birding interest before taking its leave, apparently none the worse for the experience.

But the press and one firsts."

When the Snowy Egret turned up at Esquimalt Lagoon, there was a strong tide watchers to keep the event under their hats on the assumption the more people in on the secret, the more chance there was of the bird metring an untimely end.

the experience.

In October, another egret, one that goes under the unimaginative name of common egret, turned up in the brackish marshes that lie across the mouth of the Cowichan River near Duncan.
After a few days of comparative anonymity this bird made
the headlines when it was apparently shot by a hunter.

Since the bird was not seen again, there is little doubt that the 'long-necked, white bird' seen by Leila Roberts of Victoria' being carried out of the marsh was in fact the common egret.

I relate these two events because it seems to me that

I relate these two events because it seems to me that they bear out a long-held contention of mine. Rather than trying to protect rare birds such as these, with secrecy, they would be better off if we gave them the full benefit of all the publicity they can get.

Both birds were extreme rarities for this province; nei-

rarities for this province; nei-ther having been seen here more than two or three times since bird students began keeping records of such things. As for Vancouver Is-



But the news got out and aside from being almost-continuously in the public eye for the whole time it was here, the snowy egret came to no harm.

The glare of public interest effectively blocked any wouldbe collector or trigger-happy moron from satisfying his curloisty by shooting the bird.

Up in Cowichan Bay it was still find it gracing the estuary of the Cowichan.

Stories and pictures on the pages of both Duncan and Victoria newspapers would have drawn anaturalists, students and just plain folks from miles around just to see the bird which misfired.

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Had this magnificent story. The wraps were on and few people outside of a closely-knit group of birdwatchers knew about the egret's presence. It was, in this case, an effort to protect the bird white heron, one of the largest in North America, received its share of public interest, few

protected status.

Properly and carefully applied, there is no doubt that publicity is an effective tool for protecting wildlife. More than that, it is the most productive way of arousing public concern for the plight of some of our wild animals.

For example, one can only speculate on what the fate of the Goldstream salmon might have been without the almostcontinuous publicity that at-tends their every move.

that can protect all unusual to shoot, simply out of curiosity, or even those who might have mistaken it for legal game, would have been forewarned of its indentity and protected status. colony of sea mammals.

Location is another factor which affects any decision to publicize an event such as a rare bird turning up far from its normal range. If it should appear in an out-of-the-way place, one where none but the most determined could get, publicity might then do more harm than good.

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But, so can secrecy. And the carcass of a common egret shot at Cowichan Bay is

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scribed as resulting in self. efficient bureaueracy," Bennett said, adding that CassBeggs was fired as a result when the Liberal government when the Liberal government office under Ross chairman of this publicly-Gov't Orders Smoke Notices Barrett was quicked at that time as saying: "Dr. Shrum's appointment was political. His

Manitoba.

He said Saskatchewan critics "described the experience of that province with Mr. Cass-Beggs in frightening terms."

Cass-Beggs' term of office in Saskatchewan was described as resulting in an "inefficient bureaueracy," Bennett said, adding that Cass-Beggs was fired as a result.

"Costly mistakes cannot be afforded here. The public

must be carried on all cigarette packages in British Co-lumbia beginning Dec. 1, the B.C. cabinet decided Thurs-

Regulations released after cabinet meeting specify also that all cigarette advertisements in publications and in smoke shops and on vending machines must carry

The government has al-ready banned general adver-tising of cigarettes in public places. That move was made when the former govern-ment's complete ban on tobacco advertising was re-

The warnings on cigarette can be in either of three

"Cigarette smoking is harmful to you," "The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked," and "The Surgeon-General has determined that eigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

The first warning is B.C.'s new warning, the second is Canada's warning and the third is the one carried on cigarettes sold in the United

The warnings on vending machines must be in place Dec. 1, and in shop premises by Jan. 1, 1973.

Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald said following a cabi-net meeting the regulations imply that warnings must be



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party.
"The attack on the integrity

public apology by Premier Barrett forthwith."

statements made by Barrett

at a press conference held Oct. 13, at which Barrett said appointments like that of the chairman of B.C. Hydro "are political by their very na-

successor's appointment will be political and his succes-

sor's successor's appointment will be political.



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There's Business to Be Done

Prime Minister Trudeau's decision to continue in office and to call Parliament as soon as possible to confirm his administration is logical and legal, and was widely expected. The recount re-election of Mr.Pepin, bringing the Liberal-Conservative balance to 109 seats each, provided psychological support for Mr. Trudeau's announcement, but makes no difference in reality. Since both leading parties are in a minority position, the responsibility lies with the one that is already in office, until it loses a vote of confidence in Parliament. The numerous recounts still pending will likewise not alter the basic situation, unless a considerable bloc of seats changes hands.

Although the Liberals cannot claim much representation in Ontario or the West, they do not suffer the serious gap which mars the Conservative position — with only two seats in Quebec. The geographical cleavage in the Liberal heavily laid on any administration, representation, while a serious det-

riment, is not so potentially dangerous to national unity as the racial cleavage which a Stanfield government, practically devoid of Quebec voices in parliament, would present. This gives added support to Mr. Trudeau's decision, and it is an argument which Mr. Stanfield, as a man very conscious of national issues, must appreciate.

Mr. Trudeau, in his official state-

ment, referred to the evident feeling of "a good many Canadians" that the government's record was not satisfactory. He is right that the voting does not show that any single issue, or "package of issues" was responsible for the heavy loss of Liberal seats, but it is odd that he should appear to believe that it took the election results to convey the fact "that there have been failures". While blame for failure to solve unemployment or inflation - still unsolved in numerous other countries - should not be too still it should not have required the

pounding of October 30 to inform the government that there was widespread dissatisfaction with the course of events. There might have been a much more conclusive reversal if the opposition parties could have come up with any clearly superior proposals for better policies. This, as shown by the election results, they did not do.

What remains now is for Parliament to meet as soon as the final official election figures are known - perhaps a month from now and get on with at least the routine business of the country. It is not likely that any dramatic new policies can emerge from the uneasv legislative quadrilateral to be raised on Parliament Hill. But the parties and the country will have a breathing space, and an opportunity to consider concrete plans for what must be done to restore a viable and widely representative government as soon as possible - perhaps next spring.



A Giant Ends His Exile

With the death of Ezra Pound to the detriment of free thought, is modern poetry-his detractors powerful reactionary. His arrest and admirers will confront a similar question. That question is: Will the genius of Pound survive the turmoil of treason and alleged insanity which this complex man created and endured through so much of his life?

As a writer who took the rightwing, even fascist, view of things, Pound felt a severity of censure which his fellow professionals on the left in America to a degree escaped. The liberal bias of his land,

DAVID HUMPHREYS

the English," the newspaper France Soir

commented during the recent summit

conference of the enlarged Common

The paper published two pictures, one

of the Rolls Royce used to drive Prime

-one of the mightiest pioneers of cruelly evident in the case of this and imprisonment by victorious American forces and his subsequent containment in a hospital for the criminally insane are still topics of debate and anger.

> As a poet, though, if one can ever separate the message from the times, he came through with strong metaphors and a vivid imagery whose devotion to objectivity was a principal feature. Hisinfluence on giants like Eliot, D. H. Lawrence, Yeats, Frost and W. C.

Williams, among others, is recog-

His literary monuments are his Cantos, more than 100 long poems touching all phases of human thought. One Canto contains the knows, at sight, a masterpiece -And give up verse, my boy, there's nothing in it."

silence, Pound's genius has already proved itself a sign to all those who would try to understand and to surmount the twentieth centu-

PAUL WHITELAW

A Quebec in Isolation

MONTREAL - As the voting returns were being counted Monday night, Jean Marchand bluntly appraised the reason for the Liberals' setbacks across the country: an anti-Quebec backlash.

"Quebecers judged that they have been well represented in Ottawa, while lines: "As for literature — it gives the people of Ontario showed they no man a sinecure - And no one weren't happy with the way Quebec was represented," said the controversial federal minister of regional economic expansion shortly after "9 p.m.

A few hours later, undoubtedly. Mr By surviving the long years of Marchand would have broadened the assessment to include not only Ontario but all the English-speaking provinces west of Quebec.

> The Liberal minister said it was clear to him that English-speaking voters were rejecting his government's efforts to promote bilingualism and equalize the economic opportunities in various regions of

Other prominent Quebec Liberals, cluding Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier and Marc Lalonde, the former prime ministerial aide who won a Montreal area seat, picked up the theme Monday

Not Sale Factor

Whether an "anti-Quebec backlash" was the only factor in the Liberals' election setbacks outside Quebec is highly unlikely, given recurring questions in all parts of Canada during the campaign about unemployment, economic performance, welfare abuses and the rising costof-living. However, the result of Monday's voting - which split Liberal and Conservative strength into separate English and French camps, poses a serious threat to national unity.

If the Liberals form the next government, Prime Minister Trudeau's fragile grasp of power would make it much more difficult than in the past to promote the special interests of Quebecers public service and regional economic aid. A Conservative government, with its

where bilingualism among other issues is decidedly unpopular - would be hard pressed to cater to Quebec.

Yet, as Mr. Marchand noted Monday night: "Establishing bilingualism in federal institutions and fighting for recognition of equal rights for different regions of the country both constitute policies which are essential to the survival of

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield evidently recognizes this pressing chal-



JEAN MARCHAND .. 'bilingualism rejected'

lenge more than many of the Tory MPs who were elected Monday. At his televised news conference in Ottawa Tuesday night, the Conservative chief caustiously supported the need for bilinin the public service

tinued economic equalization with only minuscule representation from and other matters of crucial interest to French-Canadians. On the one hand, the Conservative leader would have to appease the feelings of MPs like Jack-Horner, the outspoken Alberta rancher while somehow managing not to alienate

The Liberals' strong showing in Que-bee, and the apathy which greeted the anti campaign' of the separatist Parti Quebecois are an endorsement of Prime Minister Trudeau's efforts to make French-speaking Canadians feel more at home in Ottawa.

Unless Mr. Stanfield could continue this effort, he would be providing powerful political ammunition for the Pequistes. Rene Levesque and other separatist leaders will be able to point to the election - and the repudiation of the Liberals outside Quebec - as evidence that English-speaking Canadians are not willing to accommodate 'French Power in the national capital.

Effect on Bourassa

The voting results could also take their toll on the Liberal administration of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.

The Quebec leader has been preaching a doctrine of "profitable federalism" since he was elected in April, 1970 specifically that Quebec is on the receiv ing end of generous federal spending

either Liberal or Conservative - could afford accusations of "favoritism" to-

Mr. Bourassa has been maintaining a near-austerity spending program since he came to office, and he may now be torced to make further cutbacks if the flow of federal funds is reduced.

Such a blow to "profitable federa lism" could provide political fodder for federation as Premier Bourassa gears

Minister Heath to the meetings, the other a row of Citroens for the other

This wry observation illustrated one of the lighter outward touches of change in Europe. After the summit, the Common Market will never be the same. Britain was inside, as Mr. Heath was quick to tell the home audience, making forceful interventions that already will influence for good or ill the evolution of Europe over the next decade. The new power

structure was already evident. Britain, France and West Germany dominated the summit. Holland showed that a smaller power, sufficiently determined, can hold up the whole Communitv. And history may come to show that Dutch Premier Barend Biesheuval was more right than he knew in fighting to keep political union moving parallel with monetary and economic union

Brandt Concern

The brief reference to Canada in the communique owes nothing in particular to Mr. Heath's presence here. It was Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany who made a special point of recognizing Canadian problems as a major

The community was determined, the communique said, to maintain a con structive dialogue with Canada, the U.S. and Japan in a forthcoming spirit and using the most appropriate methods. Canada could have wished for nothing more, given this fundamental change of Britain in the Common Market.

Barring some unforeseen upheaval in one of the member countries, Britain's new European commissioner, Sir Christopher Soames, in January will take over responsibility for external relations. He will succeed German Ralf Dahrendorf who, if Bonn reappoints him, will be

transferred to another field. 'I would take Sir Christopher's appointment as a good omen for Canadian relations with us," commented a source Mr. Dahrendorf, observers believe, was obsessed with the problem of American relations. The Canadian election campaign provided a ready excuse to cancel visit to Ottawa three weeks ago, even though the U.S. election campaign did not prevent him from going to Washington for the semi-annual meeting of top officials. This should not be interpreted in any way to mean that Canada has any cause to complain.

During his term of office, it can be argued, the Canadian campaign was won to stamp its own identity in Brussels, leaving London, Paris, Bonn and the

with Brussels continues as officials go to Ottawa November 20 to take up the story left off during the summer.

A Market Nod to Canada

Canada has argued for an agreement with the Common Market, preferably including a special ministerial-level commission. It must be admitted that the case for Sir Christopher rests on little more than his British identity. Sir Christopher, 52, is a former agriculture minister in the Macmillan cabinet, with nothing in his record to give him a special understanding for Canada. But Mr. Heath himself has on more than one



SIR CHRISTOPHER SOAMES ... good omen

occasion expressed his understanding for Canada's out-on-a-limb position sur-rounded by trading blocs and industrial giants. Thus the probability that our future relations will be in British hands can only be a happy luck of the draw.

The communique accurately reflected a fresh concern, if not an obsession, to do something about the Community's image among its own people and abroad French President Georges Pompidou was more forthcoming himself than ever before. On external relations, he said Solutions will only be found if each one from the commission in Brussels. Why? of us abandons his reservations and his mistrust of the imagined reservations of others, and if each decides to consider the problems realistically and with a willingness to understand the points of

> France was not doctrinaire, he said proving it in allowing the British to get their new fund for aiding areas of regional industrial underdevelopmen Since Britain is obviously not prepared to take on France and others in pursuit of Canadian interests, especially at any risk to her own, an absence of doctrine among her Bartners could be important One hopes Mr. Hompidou's meaning is high priority at External.

clear, as it is not in his most celebrated pronouncement of the conference.

Mr. Pompidou hoped the summit would provide the stimulus to those "who, like myself, believe in the need to construct, in this decade, European union destined to shoulder its destiny." The communique, too, sees "the major objective of transforming before the end of the present decade ... the whole complex of the relations of member states into a European union."

Ambitious preparatory programs and deadlines for action to achieve full monetary and economic union within the decade are unmatched by any similar determination to build supernational political

indeed all major trading partners, is of an economic colossus of immense importance to all yet without responsible government to direct it. A huge careering truck with the controls of what the Brit-

Already Canada has faced the problem: who speaks for the Community? The commission with power to propose? Commission President Sicco Mansholt proposed deadlines for direct election to European parliament, the basis for real European government.

Untidy Community

The member governments? Then which one? The French or the Dutch who were at opposite ends on the issue? Cumbersome as it may be for years yet, outsiders will simply have to live with an untidy community. Year by year, according to summit intentions, it will be gathering strength and cohesion. Immediately member cabinet meetings will be held on the same day to facilitate deci sion-making. Foreign ministers will meet four times a year instead of twice. With in two years a report must be presented on merging foreign policies. Within three years a report will come to grips

with the crucial definition of union The countries will face the world unitunder GATT. Undeniably all these intentions, deadlines and reports give the Common Market a new stimulus lacking in the old Six. Europe in the vernacular is "where it's at." Maybe Canadians, "mmersed in an election, could not be ex- five years from date of construction. pected to take much notice. Returning Again there was no protest about the through London the other day Mr. Dah-rendorf quoted a top U.S. official as saying: "For the next five or six years

ca's overseas relations." It is inconceivable that, if he was anywhere near the truth. Ottawa will not be similarly occupied. Which makes Mr. Trudeaus's brief sortie in election foreign policy interesting. He was concerned, it seemed, in getting a head start in China. Ah., well, in future there is always the all-purpose white paper to prove that Europe never ceased to rate a

Not Seafaring People?

It is interesting to note the half page spread, (Times, Oct. 28), regarding the building of a Canadian merchant Marine. While the advertisement does n t specifically identify its sponsors, one assumes that they are the trade unions prominent in the shipbuilding industry

This poses the question, where were ping when the Canadian flag operation was in its death throes 20 years ago: They were busy building ships for France and China. When the fleet declined from 200 to 50 or 60 ships there was no voice of protest raised.

During the early 1950s when the fleet had disappeared for all practical purposes and the industry was busily engaged in a massive replacement program for the Federal Department of Transport and the Royal Canadian Navy there was no protest for the plight of the Canadian flag deepwater operation.

In the late 1950s the government introduced legislation that subsidized the construction of practically all ships over 58 feet in length. Little ocean-going tonnage was built under this legislation and it was transferred to foreign registry in

So, here we are in 1972 with probably 2 ships sailing foreign under the Canadian flag. There may be more or less, Iam not sure. At the present time the federal government is giving a helping hand to the shipbuilding industry in the form of STAP and EDC in that they are subsidizing the construction of foreign flagvessels and there is no mention of the flag they are to fly at all.

At any event I submit that this is too little and too late. The time to re-vitalize

when there were still ships sailing. Any one with an iota of sea sense would know that the fleet in being at the end of World War II could not remain competitive beyond the post-World War II boom years as the ships were evolved from a design that was popular in 1906.

It is also interesting to note that the type of vessel chosen by the Canadian Merchant Marine proponents is a Liquid Natural Gas Carrier. They could not have chosen a more exotic or sophisticated type of vessel. An LNG carrier built as per the illustration, in a Canadi-an shipyard would cost in the neighbourhood of \$75 million. Around 600 feet in length, she would carry approx mately 87-88,000 cubic metres of LNG at a speed of around 18 knots. The crew requirement would be in neighbourhood of 40 men, probably much less, They would be specially trained for this type of service.

The only way to get Canadian flag ships operating again is for the federal government to pressure various compa nies that run large foreign flag operations to put a percentage of their vessels under the Canadian flag, under subsidy if necessary, not an outright gift but with a re-capture clause so that any profits over a given amount come to the federal treasury, to be used for ship replacement or whatever.

Unfortunately, this a very thin reed to cling to, as any business-oriented government that we Canadians are likely to elect is not likely to put much pressure on any company to build or operate ships under the Canadian flag. Nor will they dip into the federal treasury build liquid natural gas carriers at \$75 million a time, when they would have to train a crew to run each one as it came

On the subject of manning, a few situations come to mind: B. C. Ferries advertising in Britain for deck and engine room officers, the Canadian Coast Guard casting about abroad for officers, the Department of Transport importing men from Britain for steamship inspectors. I not trying to stir up prejudices, but the fact of the matter is that we just ion't seem to be a scafaring people. We managed to man ships during a period of emergency but no one seems to want to nake a livelihood out of it. Ancient

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 3, 1912:

Up to noon today the mayor still entertained his unwelcome guest, the sheriff's officer, at his home where the court official awaits payment of a writ for \$1,000 damages and about \$700 costs. Since Friday afternoon, when the officer with the writ left the sheriff's office, he

has not returned from his mission, In the event of Mr. Beckwith declining to accommodate the officer with the required sum by Wednesday afternoon, the five days' allowance will have expired and the sheriff will proceed, in the usual way in such cases, to sell the seized goods.

'Brutal Questions' Can't Be Dodged

of the Capitol where the new President will take his oath and deliver his address next January. The bare planks haven't been painted yet but in a week or so they will be covered with white to harmonize with the great building and the majestic dome towering above, where Roosevelt spoke, where Wilson spoke,

where Lincoln spoke.

Whether there will be peace by that time we don't know. The polls say President Nixon will be re-elected and he is now twisting General Thieu's arm to get a cease-fire before don Johnson tried to get Thieu to come to the conference table, but the adroit general was too slippery for him.

Johnson had stopped the
bombing and Nixon looked like a better bet to him.

And now come the brutal questions that can't be dodged. What have all our young men given their lives for? What have all the million and a half Vietnamese that we have killed by continuing the war since 1969, given their lives for? What has all the slaughter of four years gained that could not have been ac-complished if the President had made the peace he pro-mised when he took office?

been fighting for. It was put succinctly the other day by John Connally in behalf of his superior, Mr. Nixon. We have been fighting so that we can say we have left Vietnam "without surrender and with-

By T.R.B. New Republic

United States."

We have been fighting, in short, to save face. As simple as that, Or to put it colloquially, as Connally put it, "we are not coming out of Vietness of the same of the sa nam a defeated nation, with our tails between our legs."

Some said it was to make Vietnam a democracy. Non-sense. Some declared it was to save Asia from going Communist, to prevent other nations from falling like dominoes. Just lies, folks. We were fighting so that we could hold our tails erect. We were fighting because we had mistakenly got into the mess and Mr. Nixon (who in fairness to him did not create the mess) did war. Better to kill silently all

The great bombers came sl-lently, at 30,000 feet, and the first the 14-year-old peasant boy knows of it is the whistle of falling bombs before he is rushed to the hospital with an arm torn away. The peasant dead daughters and curses the Americans. In the bomber high overhead, it is all very nigh overhead, it is all very controlled and orderly. There is no passion; they have no hatred, they have merely brought mechanized mass slaughter to a backward

and children). Sometimes there are mistakes. There was that bomb in the French diplomatic mission at Hanoi that killed somebody with white skin. Very unfortunate,

Yes, we wonder about that oath-taking ceremony next January at the place where Lincoln once delivered his Second Inaugural. Then too, it was wartime, you remember, and before the tall, gaunt fig-

none, with charity for all," he ribution on the blood-letters on the exploiters of the weak and helpless, as has ever been heard on this continent ...
"until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn-with the sword."

That is a different ap for Mr. Nixon, if he's the man next January, he will doubt-less give us another lift from a driving dream.

So far as peace in Vietnam goes, as we understand it, it will not reduce the cost of the about \$78 billion annually and agreements with the Russians, under the Nixon prohave something to trade off. George McGovern has pro-

posed cutting defenses subof United States population lion a year. But Budget Direction would be eight or nine million tor Caspar W. Weinberger rise of a third in four years.



the other day that cuts like that would soon mean unem-ployment for 1.8 million people: "A reckless attack on the economy's technological base." Weinberger is one of the nicest and most conservative men in Washington and it adopting the straight Marxist line that a free economy required a war boost to sustain

prosperity.
Currently 30 cents of every federal dollar goes directly into military spending and another 10 cents to pay for past wars. Under current Nixon

The defense budget is monstrously inflated. There are more colonels and naval captains today, for example, for a force of some 2.3 million men than there were for our over-runs in procurement are comply fantastic. The F-14s that were to cost \$11.5 million each will cost \$20 million, and so on. Most recent GAO fig-ures show that 45 major weapons have increased \$36.5 billion over original es-

system and each one would cost (wow!) \$1 billion. The Pentagon wants 30.

Abortion by Pill **Next Moral Dilemma**

Medicines has given an American-owned British pharmaceutical company, Upjohn Ltd., permission to market the first commercial abortifacient. Possibly everybody concerned would rether have concerned would rather have

The magical agents (there is a whole family of them) are called prostaglandins. They are natural substances which occur throughout the body, and so far 14 varieties, each with its war acfalcage of each with its own catalogue of effects, have been discovered.

They seem to be prime biochemicals, essential to the working of every kind of animal cell, and they seem to operate by influencing the activity of certain enzymes. Entity of certain enzymes. zymes are the catalysts which mediate the whole range of chemical reactions inside

still uncertain, but there is no fects they produce. These include altering the heart rate, stopping the excretion of acid by the stomach, altering the kidney blood flow, altering the activity of parts of the brain, and causing a whole range of muscular tissues either to contract or relax.

Some prostaglandins act on the muscle of the womb. They are present in the semen, posthe body rhythmically contract, so that after the sperm are deposited in the vagina, their passage through the uterus to the egg tubes is en-

nancy prostaglandins may be involved in initiating and suptions of labor and childbirth. It is two of them possessing this particular attribute which have now been made com

Contract Womb

which can contract the womb, and some have been used for years to help labor along once it has started, or to make the womb clamp down briskly after the child has been born, but none of the drugs avail-able so far has been capable of starting off the process, and then ensuring its continuation in a normal and natural

Prostaglandins seem to accomplish exactly this, and over the past two or three By DONALD GOULD New Statesman

Put another way, they seem pregnancy, and, in particular week, when other methods are hazardous, or involve a major abdominal operation.

At the moment there are tering prostaglandins for this purpose. They are either given by a drip into the vein, or else they are put into the cavity of the womb, and this can be done either through a tube threaded up through the vagina or by an in through the belly wall.

For the time being, there-fore, Upjohn are making their prostaglandins available only pitals employing a supervis-ing pharmacist. This is be-cause both the preparation and the administration of the

Side Effects

But the scene is likely to change quite quickly. Natural two reasons. First, they are ous administration is needed to produce a sustained action of all trades that unwanted side effects tend to be numer

The prostaglandins which make the womb contract, for example, also make gut muscle contract when given in only slightly larger doses. So they can cause nausea and comiting which is one of the omiting, which is one of the

However, the prostaglandin molecule is easily "tailored."
That is to say, chemists can readily play around with it, altering an atom here, or adding a group there, in search sired of it, but which has lost

pioneers of prostaglandin re-search, Professor Sultan Karim of Uganda, apnounced that he had found a "tai-lored" prostaglandin which

would suppress stomach acid secretion, and without trou-blesome side-effects, when

In this he may prove to have found a new wonder-drug for the treatment of gas-tric ulcers. But, perhaps more important, it is reasonable to taglandins which primarily

Sadly, it seems possible that Professor Karim's successful and celebrated research team in Kampala may fall victim to the wholesale destruction However, over the past dec exciting biochemicals, includ-ing the well-funded cohorts of the pharmaceutical compa

Pick the Day

within the next year or so abortion pills will be available for use by any woman who wants to end a pregnancy sainclude ending a pregnancy at term (that is to say, including can be made to happen on some particular chosen day.

able, will there be any excuse for maintaining the pretence that abortion is only to be tolerated on "medical

Most of the guns of the anti abortion lobby will have been spiked. They will no longer be able to tell horrifying tales of reluctant and compassionate nurses being forced by brutal doctors to assist in the callous sacrifice of perfect, tiny, sacrifice of perfect, whimpering little bodies.

They will no longer be able to whip up indignation against in foreign girls. They will no longer be able to complain of intolerable burdens put upon the obstetric departments of hospitals, and the consequent sufferings of the innocent

by taking a pill whenever a period is overdue, and if she takes it promptly, she will not

be a delayed menstruation.

I don't believe any government could succeed for long in denying women free access to such a blessing. It could be

Controlled Nuclear Fusion Step Closer

way, notably in Moseow, to determine the feasibility of a radical new approach to the long-sought goal of controlled fusion - the nuclear reaction that would produce virtually unlimited, pollution-free en-

has been checked only in computer simulations, specialists are so hopeful that multi - million dollar efforts have been started in several countries, particularly the United States and Soviet

Union, to test its validity.

The new line of attack is to heat and implode, or collapse to a super-dense state, a hol-low pellet of fusion fuel by smashing it from all sides with simultaneous pulses of laser light. The fuel could be either deuterium or a mixture of deuterium and tritium, both being heavy forms, or

isotopes, of hydrogen.

The only device even remotely within reach of doing this is at the Lebedev Institute in Moscow. It can fire nine laser pulses at a target. Ten days able magnetic "bottles." The ago at an international conferrole of such magnetic fields,

The Russians have plans for a 27-beam system, and at least one American participant in the meeting came away convinced that, with one or the other of these sys-

However others in the field

American devices, some of which should begin operation hext year, are just as likely to

"Proof of principle" would constitute producing minia-ture hydrogen bomb explo-sions comparable to a sub-stantial fraction of the laser beam energy required to produce them. Such explosions, equivalent to perhaps 10 or 20 of the blank cartridge in a

starting pistol.

Fusion, the wedding of nuclei from two small atoms into a large one, normally takes place in the core of a star. The reaction releases even more energy than the fission, or splitting, of large atoms in today's atomic power plants.

Fusion reactions achieved in a hydrogen bomb as a result of the temperature

For the last 20 years the chief effort toward controlled fusion has been to devise suitor "bottles," is to confine the fuel in ionized form (a plas-ma) at the required extremes of temperature and density

temperature, using a brief and intense laser pulse, fusion

the target material apart.

From computer calculations scale (generating as much en-ergy as is needed for the process) with energies of a few thousand joules converg-ing on a pellet in less than one-billionth of a second.

A joule is a unit of energy roughly equal to three quarters of a foot-pound, or the amount of energy needed In the kitchen it takes about pint of water.

The converging laser pulses, it is believed, will crush the electron structure of atoms in the pellet core much as atoms inside a starburned up its nuclear fuel. However, under the enormous weight of the star the density becomes far greater than that expected to result from laser

The computer simulations, done largely at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., extend experience. imental findings into a remote and exotic realm of physics where, it is suspected, predictions are unreliable. Hence, despite an undercurrent of exfor magnetic bottles. The

the field warn against over-Nevertheless they cite sevplosion system

the generation of power by the laser-pulse method. For example such plants, deriving their power from many small explosions, might be economical on a small scale. One of toward ever more gargantuan power plants, both of the conventional and atomic variety.

The Russians reported that they have delayed their 27-beam system while they continue experiments with the nine-beam array. The latter can deliver 600 joules in twobillionths of a second.

To generate a substantial amount of fusion the energy will probably have to be sevtime. Hollow pellets are being one difficulty in assessing

important work is classified because of possible military applications. Even, much of the open American work is under the Division of Military Applications of the Atomic Energy Commission.

University of California for the A.E.C. and is the chief centre for American research

pherical ablation rocket im-

To crush the pellet to maximum density it would use the same principle that propels a rocket. The scheme is to design the laser pulse so that before imploding the pellet it heats its surface layer, blow-ing it off with explosive en-

This would impart an inward thrust on the core of the pellet, much as a rocket engine, thrusting backward drives the vehicle forward. In this way the imploding effect of the laser beams would be

supplemented.
New York Times





Just Rockin' and Dozin

America's most typical people are rocking, procrastinating and listening to their arteries harden.

"George?"
"Yes, Martha?"

"You still alive, George?"
"You betcha, Martha, A little numbraybe. But still alive." was wondering something,

"I was wondering if it's true thatyou don't care—don't care at all about the Watergate burglary—don't care about the awful dirty business of sabotage that those Republicans have been

"Of course, it's true. You read it in the papers, didn't you? It just doesn't make any difference with me, Martha. My sensitivity is not offended."

sages for which television shows had

"I told you I didn't care, didn't I,-

Martha?" "But why, George? Why don't you used to care? Burglary sabotage you used to care about things like that, George." George rocked a long time and tried

to recall a time when he had cared, but couldn't. "Martha," he said, at last, "Do I get offended when some salesman comes on the television with an important



message and lies to me about the miracles his goods can perform?" "Of course not, George. Nobody gets

offended about things like that "Do I care, Martha, when the feder al police get their grand juries to lean on people who disagree with the govern-

"Of course not, George, But—"
"Is my sensitivity offended, Martha, when the Congress passes out the tax breaks and it turns out that the people

have friends in Congress?"

"Land o Goshen, George! That's just the Apperican system."

"Do I care when the National Guard shoots a few college students?"
"Well, naturally, George, you wouldn't want to be on the side of any.

wouldn't want to be on the side of any troublemakers, but burglary—"
"Martha, have you ever known me to be offended because Congresses and presidents of the United States have been using my money to make military dictatorships the most common form of

struggle against all the isms which we have to wage, only a crackpot would be

"That's right, Martha. And that's why I don't care that we have blown the bejeebers out of those miserable Vietnamese. You haven't seem me sifting around with my sensitivity offended about napalm, have you Martha?'

"Of course not, George, You have supported the presidents with patriotic callouses in all their many difficult de-

"All right," said George, "then tell me this: I don't care about constant public mendacity, about government abuse of individual citizens, about cor-ruption in Congress, about shooting the mitted against a backward country sabotage among politicians?"

'Well, that's what I figured," said

They rocked, and George dozed and dreamed of the old days when they said the toothpaste was better because it had GL-70 in it. He woke with a start and said to Martha, "You don't care, do you, Martha?"

"Care?" Martha repeated. "About

tification Aid Pledged

Municipal Affairs Minister and surance that Victoria can count on provincial government support in its plan to repeat the Internal service of the Inte James Lorimer has given an also - if it needed - finanassurance that Victoria can cial aid. count on provincial govern-

city.
"I think we (the NDP government) want a beautiful city as much as the people of Victoria," he said, indicating city council can expect not

ment support in its plan to re-habilitate the Inner Harbor and generally beautify the city the large done so already, at a toria city council is likely to seek such aid — and may have done so already, at a meeting between Mayor Peter Pollen and cabinet ministers this week — is the purchase of the Marathon Reality property at the Inner Harbor.

In an interview following

Since ocean distribution of

property."

In the afternath of the provincial election there were some doubts as to the future of the Capital Improvement District Commission, the avenue set up in 1956 by the agency set up in 1956 by the Social Credit government for

the purpose of improving the beauty of the area south of the Malahat.

But Lorimer said empha-tically that the CIDC will be "a very active operation in-

One criticism of the com-mission, which has carried out such notable projects as the Gorge waterway heau-tification, is that the annual funding of \$200,000 has re-mained constant and is inade-

Sound coho salmon and increased emphasis on north-migrating Columbia River fish should help to insure the

quality of our coastal salmon fishing," the agency said.

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quate for the many worth-while proposals put up by the four more municipalities. Victoria, for one, is known to favor increasing the alloca-tion to at least \$400,000. large numbers of tourists, many of whom are going to Aravel throughout B.C.

"If you want to look at it that way, beautification is not a benefit strictly to Victoria.

Again, Lorimer was ready to hold out hope without mak-ing specific promises.

"If there is more money needed, more money will be put in, he said.

He sees such expenditure as benefitting not only the citizens of Greater Victoria but also, indirectly, all British Columbians

"This is, after all, the gate-way and a very beautiful

In passing, Lorimer had words of praise for Pollen and city aldermen on their efforts to turn parts of the city into pedestrian areas.

"Cities are for people and that's something we have forgotten over the past 50 years," he said.

Pedestrian malls are "what cities are all about."

For French Language Teachers Le Français International

Le Francais International is a new method of language instruction based on recent advances in linguistics. The method is being rapidly adopted for the instruction of both adults, and school age children across Canada.

A special demonstration of materials and methods used in L.F.I. will be held on November 9, 10, 11, from 95-p.m. in Room 110, MacLaurin Building, University of Victoria. Principal demonstrator will be Mr. P. Calve, Montreal. Dean J. P. Vinay, Professor of Linguistics, UVic, and co-author of L.F.I. will also participate. For further information and registration details, contact Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, 477-6911.

Salmon Detoured Towards U.S.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)-Experiments are under way to develop a "left-turning" salmon that will avoid British Columbia fishermen as they head to sea from the Strait of Juan de Fuca, turn south and keep Washington fisher-

men happy.
"Young chinook and coho

Slowdown **Expected** At Prison

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) Guards at the medium-security Joyceville institution say that a work-to-rule cam-paign is imminent unless more correctional officers are hired immediately and guards

hired immediately and guards are given the opportunity to take refresher courses.

In interviews Wednesday night they complained that the ratio of staff to prisoners is too low. There are 422 prisoners in Joyceville and 80 guards working three shifts.

They said that on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift there are only nine correctional officers on duty.

Because of staff shortages, they said, they do not have time to attend refresher courses held at the institution

Wednesdays.
Officials at the institutional and at regional headquarters of the penitentiaries service were not available for com-

tentiary held a work-to-rule last week, which included booking off sick, with the aim of improving security and working conditions at the in-

whereas two-thirds of the na-tive Cowlitz fish were caught off the Washington coast. The experiment was repeated, and the same thing happened again."

salmon migrating seaward from Puget Sound are largely behaving as if there is a right-turn only sign posted at Cape Flattery." the state fisheries department says.

"Although this is fine for the large Canadian troll fleet plying the waters off the west coast of Vancouver Island, it is not so good for the citizens of Washington state.

of Washington state.
"Very encouraging" evidence indicating the department may be able to produce south-migrating coho from Puget Sound resulted from

Puget Sound resulted from fin-marking experiments at the Cowlitz River salmon hatchery, the agency said.

The stocks of coho can be raised at the hatchery—one the Toutle River stock which has been used successfully in Columbia River hatcheries for years, and the other a laterrunning native coho, the department said. partment said.

Several years ago, the agency said, thousands of young coho of these groups were reared, fingharked and released from the hatchery.

"Some fascinating results came from the ocean catches.

came from the ocean catches of the marked cobo," the agency said. "About two-thirds of the Toutle coho were taken off Oregon and California,



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Since ocean distribution of coho from the Cowlitz hatchery apparently can be influenced by stock selection, "why can't the same be done from Puget Sound?" the department asked. "We believe there is a very good chance that this can be done; and experiments are done and experiments are now under way to discover or 2 for 60° develop left-turnng coho salm-on from Puget Sound hat-MELLO-SPOT = cheries.

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Big Brother **Plans Tested** -Congressman

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. before it even reached the planning states.

Moorhead, however, said an head says the federal government has actually tested two plans to permit government access to private homes via electronic devices.

The statement came in reply to White House denials of allegations it planned to wire every American home and car into a central communications system via an FM radio network.

The first plan, the congress-man said, was included in a confidential White House study report leaked to Moorhead's government operations subcommittee and released to news media by him two days

Dr. Edward David, President Nixon's science adviser, labelled Moorhead's action an attempt to grab headlines and claimed the idea was one of many rejected as too extreme

David's statement.

"Additional investigation by
the subcommittee's staff in
Washington yesterday revealed that two alternative
plans to permit government
access to private homes, via
electronic devices have already been tested—one utilizing an AM long-wave system
and one using a device
operating through television
networks and home receivers," Moorhead said.

The Pittsburgh Democrat
said the added information
prompted him to plan full,
open hearings on the entire
300-page White House plan "to
finally determine which parts
of it may have been rejected
and which parts are now in
the planning or implementation stages."

INDIANS SIT IN FOR SCHOOL

OTTAWA (CP) Eight persons from the Caughnawaga Indian reserve staged an all-night sit-in Thursday night at Indian affairs department offices here.

The protesters, members of the Longhouse group from the reserve near Montreal, are trying to get a secondary school at Caughnawaga. So far they have met with no success.

Lorraine Montour, a member of the sit-in group, said the high school is "a dope-den" and that Indian children develop learning problems when they go to the schools.

similate with white children in the school and so it's impossible for them to learn. We want to provide them with an atmosphere they are accustomed to," she said.

Russ Moses, special assistant to Indian affairs minister
Jean Chretien, has refused
comment, but met for discussions with the protesters
Thursday.

Thursday.

The Longhouse people are traditionalists who refuse to recognize the Indian Act or the elected band councils provided for in the act.

Meanwhile in Washington, at least 500 Indians — members of the "Trail of Broken Treaties" Caravan — barricaded themselves inside the

DERAILMENT **INJURES 9**

BELLEDUNE, N.B. (CP)

Nine persons were undergoing hospital examination today following derailment of Canadian National Railways' Ocean passenger train near here late Thursday.

Eight of the injured passen-Eight of the injured passengers were taken to hospitals at Bathurst and Dalhousie and hospital officials reported their-conditions as good.

A ninth passenger was to be taken to hospital at Amqui, Que, when the journey continued. Her condition was unfinited.

tinued. Her condition was un-

Two locomotives and eight Two locomotives and eight cars of the Ocean Limited were derailed at a siding while the train was en route to Montreal from Halifax. A baggage car-was-toppled with the locomotives but seven passenger cars remained upright off the tracks.



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investigation by his subcommittee staff, raises serious questions about the truth of David's statement.

"Additional investigation by

building Thursday night in the first day of a planned week of

leave the building — which they had drapped with Ameri-can flags and labelled "The Native American Embassy this morning after government officials promised them ac-commodation in other public

Hope Fades For Miners "Our children refuse to as-

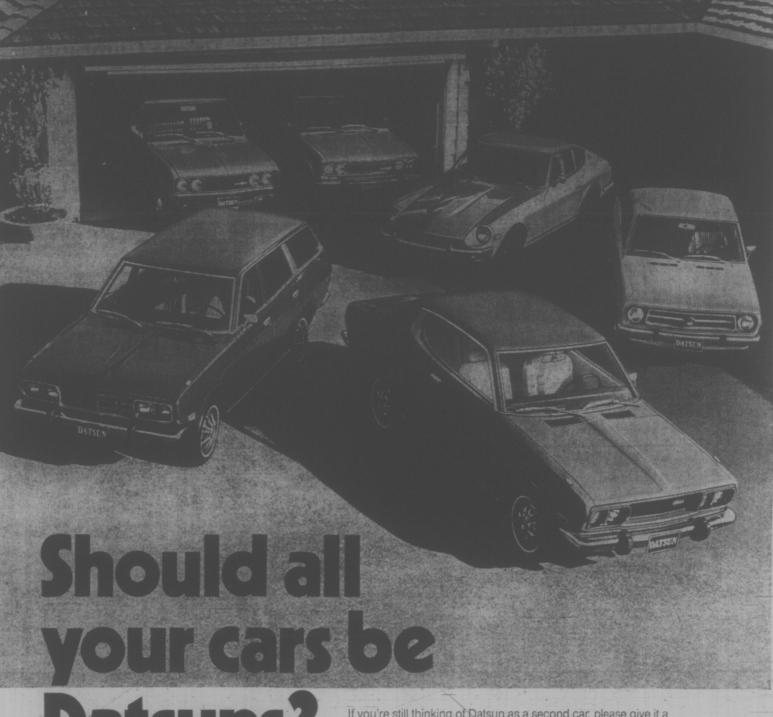
> After Blast SAPPORO, Japan (Reuter)
>
> Hopes for rescuing 31 miners trapped in a coal-mine explosion faded today as search teams were unable to reach the missing men.

> Police said no contact has been made since an explosion hit the coal mine at Naie, northeast of Sapporo on Japan's northernmost Hokkaido Island, Thursday afternoon.

The rescue operation is being hampered by gas which filled the mine after the blast. The cause of the explosion

Meanwhile officials probed the tunnels of a Romanian coal mine today to try to learn the cause of an explo-sion that killed 36 miners.

The miners apparently died quicky as lethal methane gas swept through passageways, exploding into a flash fire at the big Uricani mine in southwestern Romania Thurs



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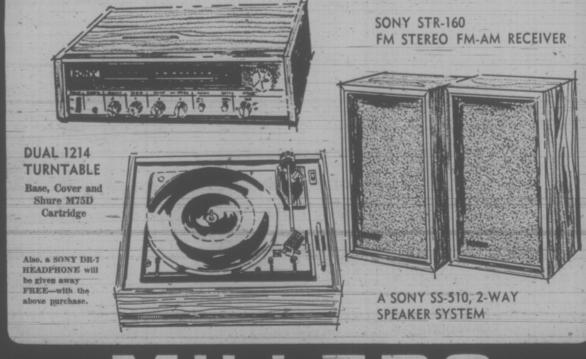
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\$1.2M Centre At Ladysmith

LADYSMITH — Construc-tion of a \$1.25 million shop-ping centre on Davis Road in Ladysmith is expected to begin in early spring.

Ladysmith town council hasalso approved in principle the construction of a \$600,000 motor hotel across from the shopping centre. Council was told at a recent

meeting that the hotel would have 36 bedrooms, a dining room and a 300-seat "firstclass beverage room.'

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Telephone Co. announced today a new long-distance rate structure will become effective Sunday, Nev. 5.

A company spokesman said the new rate concept had been approved by the Canadi-an Transport Commission, which also had approved simi-lar rate proposals by other Canadian Telephone Compa-

Under the new system, customers who dial their own-long-distance calls will not be charged for a minimum of three minutes, but only for the exact minutes they talk. They will also pay a lower-rate than those paid by callers who have operators CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials 984.12 up 11.06

134 Industrials 207.15 up 1.37

20 Transport'n 224.42 up 1.35

45 Utilities 119.28 up 0.76

29 Base Metals 33.38 up 0.05

67 Stocks 321.29 up 2.92

19 Western Oils 250.68 up 3.11

TSE Up Sharply In Active Trading

Prices at Toronto continued to post sharp gains in active trading today.

Apprecase

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Communication, dising, oil refining and bever-age stocks were among sectors of the market showing the strongest gains while real estate, steel and utility issues were the only sectors making declines.

Advances were well ahead

of declines, 295 to 162, while 245 is sues remained un-

245 is sues remained unchanged.
International Utilities rose
1% to \$22½, Hudson's Bay Oil
and Gas 1% to \$48%, Y and R
Properties 1 to \$12, Pennington's 1 to \$20 and Shell' Canada 1 to \$53%.

Electrohome slipped 1 to
\$18, Atco. Industries ½ to
\$11½, Beaver Engineering ½
to \$6½, Bell Canada ½ to \$42
and Bramaleas 5 cents to
\$3.70.

TSO Mines advanced 75 cents to \$4.90, Copperfields 33 cents to \$2.95 and Bankeno 25 cents to \$8.95. International Mogul fell % to \$21% and Gibraltar 35 cents to \$7.75.

New York

Prices surged upward at New York today for the fourth day in a row, at a high-volume rate.

Gaining issues were ahead of losers by more than 2 to 1.

The Dow average was well above the 1972 closing high of 973.51, posted Aug. 14 and Aug. 22, and was at its best level since December, 1968. Block trades continued heavy, as institutional inves-

tors were active. Chrysler was the big board's most active stock, up % to \$35%, as it leads a rising +1 group of automotive issues. +2½ First Charter Financial + ½ went against the trend, off ½

to \$341/4.
"Gillette was up 1/2 at \$61%.

Montreal

All sectors advanced in moderate trading at Montreal.

Chrysler Corp. rose 1% to a \$34%, International Utilities 1% to \$22 and Hudson Bay Oil 1 to \$48.

London

The breakdown in talks on British inflation caused losses, later reduced, at London today. Turnover was small.

Bowater and Trafalgar were both easier on the bid by the latter for Bowater shares. Government bonds added 1/2 point in quiet trade. Oils and golds were down.

\$ EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar in terms of U.S. funds at noon up 5/64 at \$1.01 25/64. Pound sterling down 11/6 at \$2.34/2.

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the same period of 1971.

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Co. Ltd. reports net earnings for the first nine months this

year of \$11.6 million or \$1.42 a

share, an increase from \$9.9 million and \$1.21 a year earli-

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Pacific Petroleums Ltd. in- \$1 creased to \$17,944,000 or 84 cents a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30 com-pared with \$14,213,000 or 67 cents a share for the corre-

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Kenneth W. Lines has opened an office in Victoria for Meek/ Wilson Limited, B.C. public relations consultants with head-quarters in Vancouvér, and, international affiliates. Mr. Lines, an Accredited Member of the Canadian Public Relations Society, also has an extensive background in journalism, radio and television. For the past six years he has been Director of Special Services for Charles E. Frosst & Co. and previously was a senior partner in a Montreal public relations firm. Address of the new Meek/Wilson office is Suite 420, 620 View Street, Victoria. Telephone 383-1214.

K. W. LINES

Trans/Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. reports net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of \$25.6 million or \$2.15 a Canadian Utilities Ltd. earned \$2,073,550 during the nine months ended Sept. 30, an increase of \$187,844 from share compared with \$14 million and \$1.19 in the corresponding period a year earlier. Revenue increased to \$275.2 million from \$235.7 mil-

TransCanada

North Canadian

North Canadian Oils Ltd. earned \$1,303,000 or 22 cents a share during the nine months ended Sept. 30.

The earnings, on a gross revenue of \$3,720,000, were up from \$1,274,000 or 21 cents a share in the first three-quarter last year.

Steinberg

Steinberg's Ltd. had the Grand highest level of sales and Gold Ri earnings in its history during the fiscal year ended July 29, President Mel Dobrin said in

Sales for the period were up 14 per cent to \$386 million from \$340 million. share compared with \$9.5 mil-lion or \$1.37 a year earlier.

Sales totalled \$871 million,

an increase of 10.8 per cent from \$786.4 million in 1971, and the highest in the company's 55-year history.

The earnings of Turbo Resources "Ltd. increased to \$194,200 or five cents a share for the six months ended Aug. 31, compared with \$133,413 or 3.9 cents a share the corresponding period last year. Gross revenue was \$6,564,478, up from \$3,520,970.

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PENTICTON (CP)

Casabello Wines Ltd., one of

the last independent wineries in British Columbia, has been

taken over by John Labatt Ltd., of London.

Casabello director R. C. McColl said today the win-ery's 49 shareholders have ac-

cepted an offer of about \$1.5

million for their shares, Hold-ers of the 256,860 common shares will get \$4.06 a share. Holders of 47,523 preferred shares will receive \$10 a.

Casabello was organized in

1966 with an original invest-ment totalling \$470,000. Sales last year were \$325,000, said

During the next five years,

lo directors # McColl, James Dawson, Chester Johnson and

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a preliminary annual report released Thursday.

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Turbo

Trans Mountain Trans Mountain Pipe Line

Co. Ltd. reports an increase in net profits of \$2,233,000 for the first nine months of this

Net profits as of Sept. 30 wer \$13,025,000 or \$1.72 per share. During the same period last year, net profits were \$10,792,000 or \$1.42 per

LISTINGS

tion of Canada in the closing session of its annual meeting here tossed all its major problems in the lap of R. P. Engle, president of Northwest Territorial Airways Ltd. of

He has been appointed chairman of a special ATAC committee to study new federcommittee to study new feder-al government regulations re-garding competitive practices in the air industry. He is to suggest modifications to the national ATAC executive which in turn would poll all members in hopes of getting a consensus for immediate acconsensus for immediate ac-

many strains in the industry to have it carry over for a full year to the next annual meet-

small charter airlines to con-tinue to fly over routes which have become the exclusive property of the big carriers.
Charter operators, whose business grew in the four-year period when the new air regu-lations were being drafted, now must have permission of the big airlines to continue servicing routes where regu-larly-scheduled airscraft

FACE SHARP LOSSES

Now the charter carriers are faced with a sharp loss of business with some firms saying they may be forced out of

ing they may be forced out of business.

The large companies counter with the argument that the new rules, which favor them, bring order and stability to the industry and any return to an open skies competition war would be won be the big firms in any case. by the big firms in any case.
The ATAC feels there may be room for compromise on a regional basis because the problem is most acute in the

vest and north. The Engle committee will be seeking for exceptions to the regulations to permit the small charters to continue to thrive without stepping too hard on the toes of the big air the company's board will consist of four Labatt directors and the present four Casabel-

Engle was a natural choice for chairman of the commit-

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tee as he has been the most vocal critic of the new regulations which put his small firm in direct confrontation with in the term of the t Pacific Western Airlines.

COMPROMISE

Routes which Engle's airline serviced now are the property of PWA which is subleasing some of the charter rights to an American firm, Interior Airways of Fairbanks, Alaska.

The ATAC was faced with the serious possibility of a secession move by the smaller carriers but now Engle and presidents of other charter firms are apparently satisfied that a compromise

Besides tackling the route protection issue, the committee has been directed to come up with modifications to rules regarding positioning charges.

airport.
For example, if a Prince George air carrier wanted to bid oh a charter flight from Victoria to Prince Rupert, it would have to include in its price the costs of deadheading the plane from Prince George to Victoria. Therefore by defi-nition the charter price of the

The effect is to discourage loss leaders in order to build up business, a technique of more value to a small developing firm than to an established one.

The Engle committee has

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they are registered with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

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U.S. Slows **Power Plant**

WASHINGTON (WP) - At a time of a growing power shortage in the U.S., more than 100 power plants in the country will be delayed six months or more because of a recent court ruling on the environmental impact of the plants, the U.S. Federal Power Commission chairman said Thursday.

"While we believe we still greater possibility of a gap-between the time power is needed and the time plants are completed," FPC chair-man John N. Nassikas said. He said, the delays "will not result in blackouts or

brownouts.

YEAR END PARTIES OKAY

will permit the issuance of special liquor licenses for New Year's eve parties this year, even though Dec. 31 falls on a Sunday. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said the cabinet decided to allow special licences effective from 9 p.m. Dec. 31 at places where food is being served for

BEFORE THE JUDGE

friend's car through a four-foot fence, smashed into a pillar causing a building to col-lapse on another car, and then kept going was fined a total of \$275 and prohibited from driving for six months by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Thursday.

that time, Kaiser Resources encountered difficulties in starting operations of its new coal mining facilities in Brit-ish Columbia.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles B. Renfrew signed the injunction order on the day that the SEC filed its complaint against the two

complaint against the two Kaiser companies.

The order requires liquida-tion of KRL Investments with-in four months. The Kaiser

firms pledged to meet that

ed that the original public of-fering of Kaiser Resources stock to KRL Investments

should have been registered with the SEC. It said that Kaiser Resources and Kaiser

Steel "facilitated and assisted KRL's 36 shareholders to offer and sell the Resources

stock on Canadian stock ex-

SIGNS INJUNCTION

provincial court Thursday.

David L. Ryan, 19, of 959
Balmoral, was fined \$150 for
driving with a blood-alcoholcontent of more than .08 per cent, \$100 for taking an au-tomobile without the consent of the owner, and \$25 for driving with no licence.

Prosecutor John Macintyre

rosecutor John Macintyre said Ryan took the keys to his roommate's car while the man was asleep Oct. 15.

He pleaded guilty to all counts Oct. 15 and was re-

manded to Nov. 2 to—allow time to prepare a pre-sentence report.

Ostler said Ryan made no effort to contact the probation officer who was to prepare the report and when he ap-peared Thursday, no report had been made. Ryan could possibly have

saved himself "a lot of money" had he made an ef-fort to contact the probation officer, said Ostler.

A woman who stole a dress. a T-shirt and 10 placemats, worth a total of \$23.78, from Woolco Department Stor 3651 Douglas, was fined \$250.

Macintryre said Florence Mary Jessie Grafton, 33, of 4823 Townsend, was found to have \$5 on her person when she was apprehended outside the building with two of her three children Oct. 12.

"There's something particu-larly sleezy about shoplifting in the presence of small chil-dren-like that," said Ostler.

Marie M. Nagy, 34, or R.R. 2, Kemp Lake Rd., Sooke, was fined \$250 for stealing two packages of pin clip hair brush, a package of hair pins, and a change purse, worth a total of \$3.85, from

Raymond Ungarian, 19, of 1716 Ashdale, was fine \$200 for shoplifting a belt, valued at \$5.77, and a cloth vest, worth \$7,87, from K-Mart Stores, 3986 Shelbourne, Oct.

* * * A woman who used a ficti-tious name and a non-existent credit card number to tele-phone Montreal was given a

month probationary term for theft of telecommunications.

Terry L. Emery, 17, of 232 Old Island Highway, was ap-prehended by Colwood RCMP Oct. 1 as she was hanging up. the telephone after making the call worth \$9.10.

"The fact of it is, you're really not able to look after-yourself. The way you're liv-ing is very dangerous for-you," said Ostler.

Ernst Lageri, 42, of 631 Raynor, was sentenced to one month in prison and prohibited from driving for 18 months for impaired driving. He was stopped Nov. 1 on Bay Street and found to have a blood-alcohol content of .33

"He was very close to being clinically dead," said Macin-

tyre.
"You have the unenvious distinction of having the highest blood-alcohol level-that

A 22-year-old Ontario man was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation for possession of a narcotic.

Robert John Gouinlock was

checked by Victoria police Nov. 1 in the 500-block John-son Street and was found to have a bag of marijuana on * * *

Gordon Raymond Haire, 37, of no fixed address, was fined \$500 for driving with a bloodalcohol content of over .08 per cent following an accident at Cook and Hillside Nov. 1. His bloome was also suspended licence was also suspended.

In traffic court, Garnet Samuel White, 30, of 3066 Tilli-cum, was fined \$350 by Judge Harold Alder for impaired

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Sionary.

The missionaries are Lloyd Oppel, 20, of Courtenay and Sam Mattix, 19, of Centralia, Wash., both members of the

Mrs. Magnus Oppel said the can licence these facilities on bodies of two European a timely basis, there is a women had been found in a the village where the missionaries were cap-

Minister Resigns

BELGRADE (Reuter) Foreign Minister Mirko Tepa-vac of Yugoslavia has resigned, it was announced Wednesday. The announce-ment gave no reason for the

Mrs. Oppel said the men Miller and Les Chopard. Chopard, his wife and seven Filipinos escaped from the Pathet Lao last Friday when an Air America helicopter evacuated

Mrs. Oppel said her son and Mattix are held by the com-munists in a village 30 miles east of Savanna Khet, a "fair-ly large town" in south Laos.

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Nixon Refuses To Rush Peace Employees at three Victoria floorlaying companies ratified a new one-year agreement new one-year agreement and the providing a wage increase of \$5 cents an hour on top of the previous rate of \$5.75.

President Nixon said Thursday night in Washington that

North Vietnam attacked
Nixon today for his stand. while "we have reached substantial agreement" on most of the terms of a Vietnam peace settlement, he will not allow an election deadline to force him into an unsatisfac-

There are some ambiguities in the agreement that "must be clarified," he said.

aggression against the Vietnamese people and maintain a new colonial dominating yoke over South Vietnam." be clarified," he said.

His statement all but said that the U.S. people should not expect an agreement until after next Tuesday's election, and be emphasized that he was seeking a ceasefire "throughout Indochina," a sticking point in the negotia-

sticking point in the negotia-tions with Hanoi.

Nixon promised that "we are going to sign the agree-ment when the agreement is wight and one departion already in Vietnam is available for truce supervisory functions "for the

A Radio Hanoi broadcast said Nixon's speech showed "the U.S. government really wants to sabotage the draft peace agreement on Vietnam in order to prolong the war of

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Canada has offered its serrole in Vietnam, but has carefully avoided any long-term commitment until the shape of a peace settlement has been weaker out.

The agreement also calls for matching contributions from employees and companies of 10 cents each per hour for a pension fund, said John Schibli, president of the Victoria local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

Companies involved, represented by Construction Labor Relations Association, are Band E Floor Coverings Ltd., Jow Moetell Floor Installations Ltd. and Griff Carpeting Ltd.

agreed that improvements negotiated between CLRA and mainland floorlaying companies for 1973-75 will apply in Victoria. He added that the one-year settlement here is the same as that signed with the same as that signed with four or five non-CLRA compa-nies, which will be ap-proached and offered the 1973-75 extension agreed with CLRA.

Floorlaying CABLE TV EXPANSION TO GO AHEAD

expansion plan in spite of its application for a monthly rate increase being turned down.

Bud Garrett, an executive of Premier Cablevision, the parent company, confirmed today that the operation might take longer to finance, He said installation of solid state coaxial (two-way) trunk cables, currently under way, would proceed.

would proceed. would proceed.

Comment on the future of a proposed new headquarters and television studio for Victoria Cablevision would have to come from Premier president Bud Shepherd, who is in Hawaii supervising installation of a cablevision system there he said

there, he said.

Garrett's colleague John McKeeman told a Canadian Radio-Television Commission hearing in October that Vic-toria Cablevision would "have to" go ahead with most of the modernization, with or with-

Garrett said there was noth-

apply "immediately" for the-same rate increase, if they thought it a wise move.

He said less than half Victoria's 48,000 cable sub-scribers were affected by the rate decision.

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householders from \$4.50 to \$5 did not apply to apartment tenants, he said.

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to discuss Soviet catches of herring off the lower West Coast of Vancouver Island.

M. P. Houghton, special projects officer for the fisheries department, said the Soviet description of the said six Soviet factory.

vessel Tanu is also in the area.

"Soviet fishermen normally fish for hake," up and down the Pacific coast," he said. "But this year hake stocks appear to be low and they (Russians) seem to have turned their attention on herring."

British Find Letter Bomb

LONDON (AP) - Scotland Yard detectives and explosives experts defused Thursday a letter bomb mailed from Penang, Malaysia, and addressed to a Jewish charitable organization in London. The bomb was of the same type that killed an Israeli diplomat here six weeks ago.

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cussions-they had struggled on for more than 40 hours over 10 sessions since last week-ended in failure late

Thursday night.
Prime Minister Edward Heath and business leaders follows. accused labor union representatives at the talks of sentatives at the talks of being unwilling to make concessions. The Trades Union Congress, umbrella body for 10 million organized workers, charged it was the government that was too rigid.

LONDON (AP) — The British government was expected
to decide today to introduce
statutory prices-and-incomes
policy following the collapse
of talks aimed at harnessing
inflation.

The ToC adhered to its insistence on legal controls for
prices only, leaving wages to
be governed by employerunion bargaining and market
conditions. Heath insisted either both must be statutority
controlled or completely left controlled or completely left

to voluntary restrictions.

An obviously disappointed prime minister told reporters after Thursday's discussions that his cabinet will meet today to decide what action

It was almost certain that

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ahead unilaterally and an-nounce either statutory prices and pay controls or a com-

plete prices and incomes' freeze for a limited period.

"The government has a unique responsibility," Heath said. "The government fully accepts its responsibilities and the cabinet will decide the action to be taken."

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Scorpions: A New Name To Revive an Old Game

Meanwhile, basketball isn't dead in our town. There are too many excellent young players here for that. Besides, the national roots of this fine sport are imbedded too deeply to be seriously affected by any cavalier treatment from other areas.

Let's see now-Victoria: national men's champions in 1933, 1935, 1939, 1942, 1943, 1946. The names Blue Ribbons, Dominoes, Pat Pay Gremlins are sprinkled through the master list.

Not to bypass Alberni either. Up country they lay claim to seven B.C. titles, and two national crowns. Elmer Speidel, Joe Buchanan, George Andrews . . . names that rhyme with nostal-gia, and the Chapmans, Chuck and Art, Claude Sluggett, Red Martin, Norm Baker. They made many pleasant yesterdays. Now another bid, maybe a serious one. At least that is the

intent, and there is a powerful lineup to go with the idea. Bob Burrows was saying that he feels Victoria can come up with a "pretty good club," and even if Vancouver won't let Victoria play in its private little domain, permission has been granted by the B.C. body for a local side to play an exhibition schedule, and thus qualify for the B.C. playoffs and the na-

The Vancouver turn-down is a rather complicated fact of life, and comes about primarily because Vancouver this year is operating under a community-type arrangement. Players themselves are naving to much (22) selves are paying so much (\$35) to play, and the league is operating on a non-commercial status. Thus extraordinary expenses, like coming to Victoria, are out, and so is any intercity league arrangement.

A Proven Format to Look Back On

Victoria, meanwhile, had offered to pay all its own expenses, to and fro, renumerate the officials, and even play all the games in Vancouer. Still, no deal, and no answer either to

Snubbed, the Victoria team has now gone to the exhibition slate and will play against the best clubs available from Bell-ingham, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, every weekend from now

Domino book of successes when top Seattle teams were visitors here on Fridays and Saturday; and out of that tough competition emerged the now famous sports emblem this city enjoys—Victoria Dominoes—B.C.'s Team of the Century.

The new format is simple enough. Burrows, a professional baseball player in the off-season, and a good one, is the playing coach of the new club. Some of the players are well known. All are well qualified, and names like Dave Mulcahy, Tom Child, Gordie Hoshal, Don Burrows, John Lauvass, Brian Brumwell, Barry Burch, Leon Mitchell, Olfie Moilanen, Mike Taaffe, Mike Chornoby, will soon be heard again. will soon be heard again.

"We're in shape, too," said Burrows. "We've been training for over a month, three times a week, and Ian Scott-Moncrief

has agreed to pay the bills." Ian is a clothier, and that's where the phrase Scorpion Young Men's Fashions comes from. For Burrows it is a double challenge. Not only is he a fine basketballer, but when he left college in Seattle he had a choice, basketball with the Sonics, or a professional baseball

A Fastball, and a Shattered Cheek

In spring training with the Kansas City Chiefs, Burrows, a eatcher, was hit by a thrown baseball on the left cheek, just below his eye. His cheekbone was shattered, he had double-vision for a time, his face was wired in five places, and a plate was inserted to keep his eye socket in place. He still has the

After surgery by specialists, he came home to recuperate, then was called back to finish out the season in the California

League.
"I didn't catch," he said, "but I did some pinch hitting, played first, and in the outfield.

"And yes, I guess I was a little shaky at first when I got up to bat," he admitted. "After a couple of weeks, it was all right, and right now my eye and my face are just as strong as before.

and right now my eye and my face are just as strong as before. And my vision is fine."

Next spring, Burrows will be off to Florida again, and hopefully, under new manager Jack McKeon, will gain eventual promotion to the Chiefs. In his last full season in 1971, Burrows hit .270 with Elmira of the Class AA Eastern League, and is understandably proud of his championship ring.

But now about Bob, the incidental intelligence is that if he's good enough to play AA basebail, you should see him on a baskethall court.

That's his other hobby, and it all starts Saturday at Central against the Simon Fraser Alumni. With the Scorpions, perhaps a new basketball name t

Stockers Erupt In Final Period

struck for four unanswered goals in the third period Thursday to defeat Ingraham Buckaroos 6-2 in a Victoria Intermediate Hockey League

game at Pearkes Arena.

Errol Goulden, Murray

Morrison, Ken Waet and period tallies that snapped a 2-2 deadlock in favor of lea-gue-leading Stockers:

Kim Bowles and Les Bergman scored earlier goals for Stockers while Ken Walz and Tom Allen counted for Ingra-

treatment at a hospital here for what a team spokesman

Sanderson

Sidelined

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

sprain in his lower back."

Sanderson would be confined to bed for a minimum of a



he paid

Aroused Kings in By The Canadian Press Wayne Cashman's pugilism on ice has had him in trouble before, but it's doubtful his absence has so effectively muzzled Boston Bruins as it did Thursday night.

Cashman, the aggressor, took a unanimous decision in his fight with Los Angeles rookie Don Kozak and was rewarded with a five-minute major penalty.

His manhandling of the Kings' player apparently aroused Kozak's team-mates

All of the home town clubs

won their games, two of them by only a one-goal margin.

Brandon Wheat Kings strengthened their hold on First Division with a 4-1 win

over Flin Flon Bombers. Ed-monton Oil Kings scored five

goals in the first two periods and hold on to beat Winnipeg

Ron Greshner put a 35-foot slapshot into the Medicine Hat

net to break a 3-3 tie and give New Westminster Bruins a 4-3

to the West Coast, visit Vic-toria's Memorial Arena on Saturday to meet a Cougar

team expected to produce at least two lineup changes.

Carl Cureatz and Bob Jeffery, two players recalled from Nanaimo Clippers of the B.C. Junior League who show-

ed to good advantage in Wednesday's 7-3 loss to Medicine Hat, were both expected to

However, both suffered in-juries Wednesday and are list-

in Thursday from Saskatoon.

decision on his starting line-up after tonight's workout.

5-2 lead in the first 40-min-

wayne Perkins, John Rogers, Keith Mackie, Mike Will and Darcy Rota tallied for Edmonton. Reg Malinoski, Brian Dick, Cam Conners and Randy Knight tallied for Winning.

Winnipeg: They were beaten by Bob Stumpf, "Vic Mercredi and Dennis Anderson as well as

Greshner. Rightwinger Lanny MacDonald scored twice for Medicine Hat and Randy Aimoe had the other Tigers goal.

Pechet expects to make a

Brandon, which now has a

play for Cougars again.

victory.

Boston net en route to a 5-2 win that moved the suprising victors atop the National Hockey League's West Divi-

In nailing down their sixth straight win, the Kings moved into a lofty position they hadn't held since March 23.

Elsewhere Thursday, Montreal Canadlens stretched their unbeaten string to 13 games by beating Atlanta Flames 6-1 and Philadelphia Flyers defeated Pittsburgh-Penguins 4-2.
The defending Stanley Cup

champion Bruins take their 5-6-1 record into Oakland to-night against the hapless Cali-fornia Golden Seals while Vancouver Canucks certain. New York Island in the only scheduled games.

It was strictly a one-sided fight between Cashman and Kozak. The Kings' winger, who didn't land a punch, drew a two-minute minor sentence.

But Los Angeles didn't waste any time. Veteran Ralph Backstrom scored two goals six seconds ap against Ed Johnston with teams at even strength to

break a 1-1 tie. Dallas Smith narrowed the margin to 3-2 but Bob Berry and Real Lemieux tallied with Cashman still in the penalty box to se-cure the win in front of 10,458 Los Angeles fans.

The win gave the Kings 14 points and moved them one point ahead of Chicago Black Hawks who are one point up on Philadelphia. Atlanta is an-other point back in the keen-dy-contested division with Pittsburgh and Minnesota North Stars still in contention at 10 points anisce.

at 10 points apiece. at 10 points apiece.

A major penalty also keyed
the Montreal victory at Atlanta. Following a scoreless first
period, the Flames' Kerry
Ketter drew a high-sticking

into the second period.

Before he returned, the Canadjens opened a 3-0 lead on scores by Marc Tardif his first of two in the game, Frank Mahovlich and Chuck

The Canadiens blasted Atlanta goalie Phil Myre with 39 shots while Ken Dryden, who lost his shutout on Keith McCreary's score at 15:59 of the third period, faced only

Bill Clement scored the winner and set up team-mate Bobby Clarke with an insur-ance score as Philadelphia vaulted over Atlanta in the

(See summaries on Page 13.)

Blues

Pack

Power

little_difficulty_claiming a

third straight shoutout in the

Testing the Gorge defence

in a 2 p.m. match Saturday at Royal Athletic Park will be New Westminster Blues, win-

ners of this year's Canadian

Blues have considerable scoring power in their lineup, which includes centre-forward

Bilt Sinclair and outside-right Joe Liddle, both members of

Westminster crew are ex-Vic-torian Tom Westwater and Bill Walker, who played in the Victoria and District League and with Gorge last season.

In league matches on the Mainland Sunday, Victoria West-United meets Inter-Italia at Empire Stadium and North Shore plays Paul's Canadians

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RESULTS

Scores of games played dur-

ing the past week among

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Juvenile Bays — Oak Bay Senior , Esquimalt Senior 29.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Hurts Hurry **New Cougars** Into Lineup

Home ice might have made the difference Thursday night in the Western Canada Hockey League.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

EDMONTON (5) — Wayne Per-ns, John Rogers, Keith Mackie, like Will, Darcy Rota: Winnipeg) — Reg Mailnoski, Brian Dick, am Connors, Randy Knight.

MORE SPORT ON 13, 14, 15

PITCHER TRADED

CLEVELAND (AP) --Cleveland Indians have acquired pitcher Mike Hedlund from Kansas City Royals in exchange for infielder Kurt



NEW MANAGER of Texas phia Blazers is receiving Herzog, 42, who succeeds Ted Williams at helm of American League Club: Herzog (above), a former major league in-fielder, has spent six years as Sanderson suffered the injury in a World Hockey Association game with Cleveland Crusaders Wednesday.

Dr. Arnold Berman said Danny Ozark, who spent 30 years in Dodger organization, in both Brooklyn and Los An-

four-point lead over second-Jace Saskatoon Blades, won on a goal by Robbie Neale at 6:35 of "the second period. With the Wheat Kings a manbroke a Flin Flon rush at his own goal line and sent the puck forward to Neale, who puck forward to Neale, who backhanded it past goalle Roger Swanson. Clark Lang, Kelly Greenbank and Doug Murray got the other Brandon goals, while Flin Flon's goal was by Al Hillier. Al Hillier. The Oil Kings moved to within one point of first-place Medicine Hat Tigers in the western division after taking

Fame's His Aim SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Bobby Loy emerged—at least briefly—from out of obs-

anybody's got." (AP Wirephoto)

THERE'S NO KICK about the kicker on the Im-

maculate High School varsity football team of Key

West this year. She is pretty, five-foot-two, Ther-

esa Dion. After waiting out three games for eligi-

bility clearance and two games of benchwarming,

Theresa got her first chance last week but missed.

Of Theresa, her coach says: "she's not only the

best we've got, but she's just about as good as

Loy's the Name,

ed as do u b tful starters.

Cureatz came up with a knee
injury while Jeffery came up
with an elbow injury. curity with a blazing putter that helped him shoot a se-ven-under-par 65 for the first Coach Mitch Pechet" may turn, instead, to newcomers ound lead Thursday in the \$125,000 Texas Open golf tourwho arrived in the Victoria camp this week. Larry Wall arrived from Swift Current

"I just seemed to have it all together," the stocky, 32-year-old long-time club pro said. "It seemed that when I you've got to do in this game of golf."

eran trying to fight out of a lengthy slump, was one stroke back with a 66. while a group at 67 included former U.S. Tom Watson and Larry White, Scoring 688 on the 7.011-yard Woodlake Golf Club

Harris and Gary Groh.

Ben Kern of Toronto and
Billy Casper were in another
large group at 69. Lee Trevino, the British Open titleholder and the pre-tourney fahouse head to rally to salvorite here had to rally to salvage a 71 while-Gene Littler, attempting a comeback after

stroke ahead of Gary Bower-man of Toronto and Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer.

Boxing Club Mauls Restoration Squad

and then went on to mail least two points.

Restoration Services 79-34 in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League game Thursday night at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Jim McKay and Duff McCaghey each dropped 14 Sid Chow 8, Dan Ireland 2, John Spelter 4, Mike Sauires 8, well-balanced attack by Boxers. All 10 players on the

Power Plays Cool Blazers -By The Canadian Press Quebec Nordiques turned on the firepower for

57 seconds in the second period Thursday night then snuffed out a Philadelphia rally en route to a 6-3 win over the Blazers in World Hockey Association play at Quebec City.

Power play goals by Michel Archambault and Robert Guindon around a score by Rejean Giroux nudged the Nordiques into a 5-0 lead which the Blazers were unable to threaten despite three third-period goals.

In other games, Los Angeles Sharks and Ottawa Nationals played to a 1-1 over-time tie and New York Raiders defeated Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-2.

Archambault and Guindon-tallied first-period goals for Quebec in front of 6,283 fans. J. C. Tremblay scored the sixth Quebec goal after Bryan Campbell put Philadelphia on the scoreboard. Don O'Don-orbue's first two goals of the oghue's first two goals of the season rounded Blazers' scoring.

Sharks' Gary Veneruzzo and Steve King exchanged third-period goals, but neither club was able to break the stalemate in the 10-minute overtime that was halted briefly by a fight between Steve Warr of Ottawa and Steve Sutherland.

The two had challenged one another late in the first period and drew minor penalties. The game, witnessed by 2,448 at the Ottawa Civic Centre, had the Sharks playing shorthanded for most of the initial half of the second period but the Nats-were unable to capitalize on the manpower advantage.

minutes of the New York-Minnesota contest as the Raiders spotted Minnesota a 1-0 lead and replied with four of their own — by Wally Olds, Wayne Rivers, Ron Ward and Brian

Bobby MacMillan scored unassisted in the opening period in front of 3,047 St.

Paul fans and defenceman Frank Sanders rounded out the Saints' scoring following two delays in the game due to fights.

Saints' John Arbour and Morenz were involved in the opener at 10:07. Thirty-six seconds later Ted Scharf of the Raiders and Minnesota defencement Dick Paradise stonged play with another. stopped play with another

Fight.

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to a 37-17 lead at half time make the scoresheet with at NEXT GAMES: Tonight New York at Winning, Houston at Al-

OUEBEC (6) — Michel Archambault 2, Robert Guindon 2, Relean Giroux. J. C. Tremblau; PHILADELPHIA (3) — Don O'Donogho 2, Bryan Campbell.

LOS ANGELES (1) — Gary Veneruzzo: OTTAWA (1) — Steve NEW YORK (14) NEW YORK -(4) — Wayne Rivers, Wally Olds, Ron Ward, Brian Morenz; MINNESOTA (2) — Bob MacMillan; Frank Sanders.

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fights were fixed.

Judge 'Banjamin Hewak,
named to look into the Feb. 21
card at Winnipeg Arena, also
urged the creation of a cenurged the creation of a cen-The commission members of all boxers. The report of all boxers. The report of his one-man commission was released Thursday by Recreation Minister Larry Desiar-tion Minister Larry Desi

JUDGE MAKES REPORT of fraud.

In urging closer medical ed from a large brain stem checks, the county court hemorrhage secondary

checks, the county court hemorrhage secondary judge said there was no evitraumatic brain injury. dence to indicate the 27-year-old Gray, who died in hospital old Gray, who died in hospital the day after the bout, had a previous injury that would have been disclosed by pre-

Judge Hewak's 133-page re-

fight examination.

Gray was knocked out in the seventh round by Af ered by Mr. Sparks during the Sparks of Winnipeg, Canadian

noted testimony that Gray given a close look, was physically and mentally "I think you ca fit for the title bout with sure that I'll be a He said the significance of porters.

had been previous damage to the accident was quickly dis-Mr. Gray's brain which pre-existed this fight or that could have been detected through a sisting merely of property damage with no personal injus

ed prior to the fight.

"Clearly there appeared to be no culpability on the part of Mr. Sparks or on the part of any of the doctors or medical staff."

"The report makes a number of recommendations on promotional and administration aspects of the Manitoba Boxing and Wrestling Act and cal staff." ing and Wresting out one on another point, the judge Desjardins said these will be viven a close look.

"I think you can be fairly sure that I'll be recommending some changes to the cabi-net before the next legislature

stewart lang

Fishing, Hunting Bleak **But Future Looks Rosy**

Despite the usual exceptions, the overall fishing and hunting picture on Vancouver Island remains fairly bleak-but there is promise of a bright future.

*Grilse are fattening up rapidly on an abundance of feed in several Island locations and some fantastic fishing for blueback salmon can be expected in late December or early January, With an additional influx of hunters expected for the opening of antierless deer season on Saturday, redepartment should also take a turn for the better.

But, back to salt-water fishing . . .

Tomic Plugs are picking up jacks through The Narrows in Finlayson Arm while, further north in Saanich Inlet, winter springs are being produced from McCurdy Point to Bamberton.

A few coho are still lurking in Indian Bay, and blues are beginning to reach legal size in the same vicinity.

Catches of winter springs up to 15 pounds have been coming in from spots near Goat, Trial and Jimmy Chicken islands.

In Pedder Bay, the best areas to find winter springs are still Fossil Point and the Keip Bed although buzz-bombers have been striking it lucky near Bentinck Island.

"Good" was the word from Becher Bay, where a 16½ pound coho was brought in Thursday morning. In addition to the odd coho, winter springs up to 15 pounds are coming in from Fraser Island and the log boom. * *

Working our way up-Island, we find fairly good catches of chums and coho on buzz-bombs in Cowichan Bay, winter springs and coho biting near Bold Bluff in Sansum Narrows and blues sparking a little action in the vicinity of Tent, Thetis Seiners have been working for chums off Nanaimo and few

sports fishermen have bothered to venture out.

All remains quiet in Alberni Inlet.

The Black Creek-Saratoga Beach-Oyster River waterfront is still yielding a few coho but many are too dark to keep.

Near Campbell River, only the odd jack relieves an other-

wise dreary picture.

As far as freshwater fishing is concerned...

Several sea-run cutthroat trout have been caught in The

Gorge.

Fly anglers wielding a red-tailed Professor have been landing trout in Somenos and Dougan's lakes while the old standby of lake-troll and worm has proven successful in Cowichan Lake.

The Stamp River near Port Alberni is yielding a few steelhead and several good catches of trout were reported from these Ovinear Lake.

Upper Quinsam Lake.

Lack of concrete information on specific trouting spots, however, doesn't necessaryily reflect the potential. Sometimes it just indicates a lack of effort.



NIBBLES: We must admit a certain amount of glee over the news that Bob Strachan, our new highways minister, has turned down applications by the YM-YWCA's Camp Thunderbird Society and the Boy Scouts to cut off public access to Glinz and Young lakes in Sooke . The access picture is slowly improving in this province and there can be no justification for this brand of backsliding . . . Especially by public-funded or-

In the interests of well-balanced opinion, we believe that Barry Thornton went a little wide of the mark in protesting the establishment of mandatory blaze orange clothing for hunters. . . Blanket legislation of such things as seasons and bag limits is obviously wrong . . But it has been proven time and again in other provinces and states that similar regulations help lower the accident rate . . . Since animals can't distinguish color in any case, is it too high a price to pay for saving human lives?

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Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Flyers, Saanich Clip Junior 'B' Opponents

rapped in three goals in the final period Thursday night to score a 5-4 South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League victory over winless Esquimalt A and W at Esqui-Brent Patterson scored

Young Runners Compete Sunday

Eight events are scheduled in the annual Victoria and District closed cross-country championships, to be staged by Mercury Track Club Sun-

by Mercury Track Club Sunday at Beaver Lake.

First runners start at 1 p.m. in contests for boys and girls in tyke, peewee, bantam and midget age classes.

Additional information is available by calling 479-6771 or 479-3988.

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Tom Davies, Cam Kring and Russ Stubbs added singles. John Entzminger (2), Dave Scott and Don Quaife counted

Fuller's Lake Flyers meanwhile, regained first place with a 15-5 triumph over visiting Racquet Club Kings.
Paul Livingston led the attack with four goals while
Brian Smith and Clint Eccles

each added three goals to the Flyer total. Fuller's Lake Victoria
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Tyees All But Eliminated

to be gaining any ground in committee rooms during this Victoria High School Soccer

The latest off-field decision, announced following a meeting of the Greater Victoria appears to have almost erased Victoria's chances of gaining berths in the league playoff final and B.C. tour-

Earlier this season, the Tyees and Mount View Hor-nets were both penalized for using over-age players.

Tyees, defending playoff and provincial champions, rallied to gain a tie for second Pair of 312 single-game scores wrapped around a 270 gave Sue Girton 894 triple and

BOWLER OF WEEK

of-the-Week contest in Tues-day Night Legion League at Cush's Bowl-a-Golf Spa. Sue was Bowler-of-the-Week win-

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Next games: Tonight—New York Islanders at Vancouver; Boston at California

BOSTON 2, LOS ANGELES 5 FIRST PERIOD 1. Boston, Walton (2) (Stanfield, Bucyk) 1:14. 2. Los Angeles, Bernier (5) (Gor-ing, Long) 19:51.

Penalties—O'Reilly (B) 4:48; Berry (LA) 8:48; O'Donnell (B)

Penalties—Vadnais (B) 8:56; Harper (LA) 15:51.

UVic Hosts

Volleyball

lournament

University of Victoria wo-men's volleyball Vikettes stage their annual "A" tour-nament Saturday at the UVic

Entries include three U.S. teams, Western - Washington State College, University of Washington and Pacific Luth-

eran College, plus three B.C. teams, University of British Columbia, Grosvenor and B.C.

Olympians, last year's Cana-

Vikettes are coached by Ken Andrews and their starting lineup Saturday includes Kathy Newell, Aileen Costello, Gail Jenners, Sharon Kingh-

orn, Betty Jeffreys, and Karen Wilk: Other members are Peg Van Alstine, Elaine Tondberg, Kathy Verdiel, Rose Fuller, Alison Penny and Marilyn

Play starts at 10 a.m.

METS, BRAVES TRADE

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Mets have announced

the trade of pitchers Gary Gentry and Danny Frizella to Atlanta Braves for second ba-seman Felix Millan and pitch-er George Stone.

SECOND PERIOD

NHL SUMMARIES

place with Belmont Braves. Coach Joe Bekker's Hornets. however, never recovered from the loss of points.

Among final league en-counters today, Belmont meets Esquimalt and Tyees

THIRD PERIOD

3. Los Angeles, Backstrom (6) Los Angeles, Backstrom (7) ring) 8:36. Boston, Smith (3) (Awrey)

9:06.
6. Los Angeles, Berry (10) (Bernier, Widing) 10:25.
7. Los Angeles, Lemieux (1) (Long, Goring) 12:20.
Penalfles—Cashman (B) (maior) and Kozak (LA) 7:57.

Montreal, Cournoyer (9) (F. vilch) 19.50. Mahovlich) 19.50. Penalties — Shutt (M) 0:22; H. Richard (M) 8:25.

16:48.
THIRD PERIOD
6. Philadelphia, Clarke (4)
[Kelly, Clement) 10:40.
Penalty — Kelly (Phil) 8:27.

Stops: Rutherford (Pit) 9 10 11—30 Favell (Phil) 17 11 9—37 - Attendance: 13,511.

tackle Reynolds Roadrunners. Even if both teams win, Belmont would collect the playoff berth to meet league-champion Oak Bay Bays on Nov. 10 as well as a spot in the B.C. tourney, slated Nov. 16-18 in Victoria. Only a Bel-

The constitution states that if teams finish with the same number of points, the team

Belmont and Victoria tied the first game 0-0 and Tyees took the second, 5-1. However, Tyees had used

however, Tyees had used that over-age player in the first game and Belmont there-fore took it by default. The next step to break a deadlook is to consider the team with the least number of losses,

Island representative, is on holiday and the commission believes letters of appeal from Victoria players may have been mailed to his

posal in March.

course year-round.

Orlick said MacArthur's termination attempt will be

discussed at the PGA executive meeting Nov. Beverly Hills. Calif.

— so it was squared up again. Next on the list of yard-sticks would have been the goals-for-and-against average the nod over Belmont's 24-24. But the league had not previousuly awarded points for a match Sept. 22 between Tyees

used ineligible players.
On Wednesday, the council declared both schools losers, leaving Victoria with five losses to four for Belmont.

Bekkers, chairman of the soccer league coaches, said Thursday the constitution stipulates any team using in-eligible personnel shall lose by default.



Suspensions Lifted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty-six senior players have had their suspensions lifted by the B.C. Soccer Commission.

They were among players who took part in games in the B.C. Premier Soccer League since it was banned by the commission Oct. 6. The 26 had either written or appeared before a special committee to seek clear-

PGA Landlord to Evict **Quarrelsome Neighbors**

Stops: Johnston (B) 9 8 11 — 28 Edwards (LA) 9 9 11 — 29 Attendance 10,458. PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) MONTREAL 6, ATLANTA 1
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Quinn (A) 1:34; Rob-Penalties — Quinn (Å) 1:34; Roberts (M) 6:02 — SECOND PERIOD 1. Montreal, Tardit (9) (Lapointe, P. Mehovilch) 2:47. — Montreal, F. Mahovilch (4) (Houle) 4:48. — Montreal, Arnason (1) (Murdoch, F. Mahovilch) 5:47. — Montreal, Savard (3) (Wilson, Lemaire) 16:07. — Penalties — Ketter (A) (major) may have an opportunity for a fresh start in 1973—they're being kicked out of their headquarters on Dec, 31.

"They're not good neigh-bors. They're quarrelsome," complained landlord John D. emaire) 16:07.
Penalties — Ketter (A) (major)
47; Dryden (M) 12:18.
HIRD PERIOD
5. Atlanta, McCreary (5) (Coneau, Morrison) 15:52.
6. Montreal, Tardif (10) (Houle)
6:72 MacArthur, one of the world's wealthiest men. "There comes a time when your patience runs out."

MacArthur gave notice Thursday he was terminating the PGA's lease at the end of the year at the three-course PGA National Golf Club. Mac-Arthur built the club and an Attendance: 12,280.

PITTSBURGH 2, PHILADELPHIA 4
FIRST PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (2)
(Potvin) 5:47.
2. Pittsburgh, Harbaruk (2) (Kessell, Cardwell) 8:49.
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(Clarke, Wafson) 14:07.
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SECOND PERIOD

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5. Philadelphia, Clernent (3)
(Hughes) 18:47
Penalties — Saleski (Phil) 12:40;
Shack (Pit, 15:47; Dornhoefer (Phil)
THIED PERIOD office wing for the PGA in

Warren Orlick said in Bir-mingham. Mich., he had not received official word of the lease termination and added:
"To my knowledge, we haven't done anything to warrant 'termination of the lease."

The PGA's original 10-year lease runs through 1974. 'I've had trouble with the said MacArthur, who has built Bankers Life and Casualty Co. into an institution with

\$500 million in assets. "I don't think the PGA has ever told its membership that I terminated negotiations on a

knew," said MacArthur. He charged that Frank

Cardi, a candidate for PGA president, is running on a platform that includes cancellation of the lease Orlick countered that there was no effort on the part of

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Morgan Tied For Eighth

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Vic Regalado of Tijuana, Mexico, fired a one-under-par 71 and regained a share of the fourth-round lead with Larry Stubblefield of Hawaii Thursday in the PGA qualifying school at Silverado Country Club.

Regalado and Stubblefield each finished the day with four-round totals of 285. Stubblefield carded a 72 after a 65 Wednesday.

Closest to the two leaders was Pat Fitzsimons of Salem, Ore., who shot 71 Thursday for a total of 289.

SPORTS MENU

Royal Affiletic Park.
HOCKEY
8 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver
Island League, London Boxing Club
vs. UVic Norsemen, CFB Esquimatt vs. Victoria Labatts, Esquimatt Sports Centre.

HOCKEY
8:30 p.m. — Western Canada
League; Victoria Cougars vs. Winnipeg Jets, Memorial Arena.
8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island
League, Chemainus Blues vs. Essulmait Butlier Brothers, Fuller's
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South Island Junior

Lake Arena.
7 p.m. South Island Junior 8 p.m. So

IELD HOCKEY

1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Wonen's League, UVic I, vs. Oak Bay,
IVic: Rebels Red vs. 'UVic If, Colille Road; Sailors vs. Esquimalf,
eacon Hill Park.
2:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island
vomen's League, Sandpipers vs.
islands vs. Rebels Grey, Windor-Park, Sandpipers, II vs. Everreens, Oak Bay High School.
OOTBALL

John Morgan of Victoria, was tied with four other players for eighth place at 297 after Thursday's round. Bob Panasuk of Windsor, was in a four-way tie for 12th place with 301.

Morgan carded a 72 Thursday while Panasiuk had a 74. The top 22, plus any ties in this 108-hole tournament that concludes Saturday, will earn their 1973 PGA pro tour playing cards. Of the original 81 young pros entered, five have withdrawn.

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NOTTS SPOT NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuter) — Dave MacKay, one of the outstanding figures in British soccer during the last decade, has been appointed manager of English League Second Division club, Nottingham Forest.

VOLLEYBALL

10 a,m. — University of Victoria
women's "A" tournament, UVic

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Slalom Wraps Up Kayak Competition

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place Sunday at Skutz Palis on the Cowichan River prom-ises thrills for boaters and landlubbers alike.

Kayak enthusiasts of the Victoria Canoe Club will be competing in a slalom that will decide who is the winner of the club's aggregate trophy, winding up a competition which began in June.

This is the first year the trophy has been up for grabs and two of the hottest contenders are Nels Lovenmark and Peter Chapman. Both are experienced in the sport. Peter taught kayak handling in Wales and Nels built on his original experience through

Ample spectator space is available at the falls, which are in the vicinity of the fish ladders on the siver.

Most of the kayaks have been built by their owners, using the club's mold.

Stan Luzzi is in charge of proceedings which get under way at 11 a.m. He can be reached at 478-7262 for addi-

Sunday strollers along the

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Sunday strollers along the Oak Bay waterfront will also be able to zero in on some offshore activity Sunday.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association has two races scheduled, one at 10 a.m. and the other, 1:30 p.m. The start line will be in the vicinity of the Oak Bay Marina.

the Oak Bay Marina.

If you live out Sidney way watch out for boats of the Canoe Bay Sailing Club, They have a six-miler starting near the government wharf at the foot of Beacon on Saturday. The start gun goes at 1:30

They had 36 boats out last Sunday when 15 knot eas-terlies made sailing a delight. Miles Dighton's Obsession was first over-all. She beat out Brian Saunders' Impulse,

Bud Peetz's Saki, Mery Bretton's Bird of Dawning, Peter White's White Squall, Jim Scott's Vacalindo, Colm Hogan's Malda, Crosby Smith's Dor Cross II, Will Jensen's Viking 28 and Brian Allen's Delphis.

Juniors from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club narrowly missed winning the Transom Trophy last weekend when 10 teams competed in 60 races at the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association

They finally had to settle for second place to the Kitsl-lano Yacht Club, the main-land group that's made its name through the province In third sport was the CFSA

team.
Ted Bowers, chairman for
RVYC frostbiting at Cadhoro
Bay this season warns that

Ray and Shirley Jefferson won in Enterprises, being trailed by Walter Roots, who had his daughter crewing with him, and Ted Bowers with his

son Paul.

Brisk winds Sunday gave
CFSA cruising boats a dandy
last race of their season—
the 20-mile Gearbuster. The
big winner was Mike Weir's
Lotte. Gary Rogers skippered
Bebelle to second place. Third
was Dean Smith's Gwahir.
Norm Hellyer's Black Hawk
was top Sailerette.

spots were 'Rocky' Rochfort and Roy Barber.

In Laser competiton it was bruce Smith, followed by Louise Anstey and Kaspar committee. Judging by the energy John put out on that ven-

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Reynolds Nips Belmont Squad

Reynolds won a two-team battle with the Belmont "A" squad and snatched first place in the Lower Vancouver Island high school girls' vol-leyball tournament at Esqui-

When play in the two-day competition finished Wednes-day, Reynolds had scored 13 victories while suffering only one defeat to earn a narrow margin over the Belmont "A" crew, which wound up with 12 wins and two losses.

There was another stirring struggle for third place and the right to join the top two clubs in the Island cham-pionship tourney Nov. 11 at

Reynolds.

Mount Douglas and Belmont's "B" team were locked in a third-place tie with 8-6 records, but Mount Doug was

City Players Place Third

Eight Victorians from the Vancouver Island men's Field Hockey Association picked up three Americans from the sidelines and placed third in a recent invitational tournament at Oxnard, Calif.

The tourney was were by

The tourney was won by Kiel, a West German team currently touring the United States, while Jokers of Van-couver finished second.

Victorias players were cap-tain Garth Montgomery, Al Shaw, Don Beetch, Colin Greig, Danny Tourangeau, Russ McDowell, Bobby Raine and Gordon Radcliffe.

UMBRELLAS

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awarded the third position and the Island tourney berth on the strength of a better record in games against Bel-mont.

Following the first four-were Esquimalt (7-7), Mount View (4-10), Claremont and Victoria, both with 2-12

Selected to the tourney's all-star team were four players from Reynolds — Lucy Gu-towski, Charlene Hunter, Di Pendray and Diana Mac-Donald—along with Belmont's Denise Montgomery and Deb-bie Knowles of Esquimalt.

By Pat Dufour juniors racing OKs and Fire-balls are losing out by not obeying safety rules that re-quire signed affidavits that they and their boats meet all

come on, fellows, get with it and get those papers in if you want your scores to count! Safety is very much part of the sailing game and shouldn't be written off as a "chicken" expending the sailing game and shouldn't be written off as a "chicken" expending the sail the sa "chicken" exercise.
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who own the pulp mill, in which with the permission of the Public Utilities Commis-

sion, they will continue to supply 500,000 gallons per day for the next two years.

* * * Smith said that all of the water supply by the pulp mill has been and will continue to

NORTH COWICHAN

Development of the Chemainus River to supply water to the South-end of North Cowichan must be started this year or "we will have a ca-lamity on our hands", Mayor Gerry Smith said at a press conference Thursday.

Plans call for three dams to be eventually constructed on the river with the first one started this year.

Council is counting on the federal government continu-ing the Winter Works Pro-gram, or an alternative to allow them to borrow \$3 million at a low interest rate to start the first phase.

The borrowed money would cover the cost of building an intake dame as well as 31,000 feet of supply mains and 8,000 feet of distributor feeder

* * * This dam, which will supply the south end. "We had hoped three wells in the south end. "We had hoped that this would take care of the water demand," Smith said. "The test wells were good but when the wells were finished there was too much iron in the water and we smith said."

areas for the next 20 years,
Smith said.

The supply lines will last
until the year 2,000," Smith
said.

Phase two of the project,
which would not be carried
out for the next 10 to 20 years,
would be to either construct a
second dam or to increase the
height of the original one.

finished there was too much
iron in the water and we
couldn't use them.

"We had a state of emergency," Smith said,
Smith went to the pulp mill
and the company agreed to
supply 200,000 gallons per day
intendiately from the Cowichan River.

The following summer the
company increased the supply

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cause the south end was still running short.

Smith said the municipality has just signed an agreement with B.C. Forest Products, who count the sufficient still in the sufficient still s gallons of storage," Smith

Smith said that, with a projected population of 50,000 people in the municipality in 20 years, the area will need 16.5 million gallons of water per day.

If it wasn't for the Crofton

pulp mill, which came to the aid of the municipality three years ago when it ran short of water in the South end, "we would be in dire trouble." Smith said.

He went on to explain that at that time the municipality had developed three wells in

agreement for two years will only cover the time it will take to finish phase one of the project if started this winter.

If the municipality is able to get the \$3 million loan from the government, Smith said the grant refunded for labor costs would be used to improve the existing Chemainus water system by increasing storage at Holyoak Lake.

Smith expects the amount refunded would be around \$135,000. With the improvements there would be adequate water for Chemainus for the next 20 years."

North Cowiehan now gets its water from two wells, the Crofton Lake and the Cowiehan River from the pulp mill.

As well as counting on the

grant, the municipality has applied for water rights on counting on a program from the federal government this year and their project being approved Smith said, or we will have to go back to the mill for more water.
"I am sure they would cothe Chemainus River for 3.95 million gallons per day plus industrial needs. Council is also negotiating with Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd. to have "I am sure they would cothe company transfer its water rights for 3,780,000 gallons per day to the municipaloperate with us as long as they didn't need it." Smith said the present

Murder Trial

NANAIMO (CP) - The legal battles that have been a major part of the trial of a Lasqueti Island man for non-capital murder are expected to carry the trial into next

The B.C. Supreme Court trial of Michael Bascom Darwin for the non-capital murder of Roger Banks of Vancouver started Monday but the case bogged down in a series of legal battles over the admissibility of certain evidence.

The six-man, six-woman jury has spent more time out of the courtroom than in it while Crown counsel David Williams, QC, and defence counsel Leonard Doulst argued their cases to Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson.

The hearing of evidence is not expected to begin again until Friday afternoon.

Thursday, the jury heard evidence of several RCMP of-ficers involved in the inves-tigation of the alleged murder. Banks' body was

COWICHAN LAKE (CP)—
A Vancouver Island furniture store operator and his firm have been ordered by British Columbia Supreme Court to pay \$3,693 to the widow and son of a man fatally shot when he fled the store following a break-in April 9, 1970.

Mr. Justice P. D. Seaton

Mr. Justice P. D. Seaton was told that Tony Bigcharles was told that Tony Bigcharles
died when Helmut Berthold
Merkel fired a shot through
the window through which
Bigcharles and four others
escaped when Merkel surprised them in the store.
The supreme court judge
said that Merkel, whose living
quarters form part, of the
store hilding was aroused

store building, was aroused by a noise in the store, or-dered the men to halt and when they escaped out the window fired a shot through the same window "into the

night."
Mr. Justice Seaton held that Merkel's firing into the dark

constituted negligence but damages to her and her son held also that Bigcharles was would total \$14,773 but held 75 per cent to blame for what that since Merkel's responsi-In the supreme court damage action brought on behalf of Welda Sharon Bigcharles, pay \$3,693.

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side Lake Cowichan.

According to police the explosives were in extremely dangerous condition because of "weeping" — a technical term which refers to the breakdown of highly volatile

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Federal government approval of an \$809,429 winter works program proposed for Saanich could eliminate a capital works plan and free the municipality to borrow for a new community ice rink. a new community ice rink.

The possibility was voiced today by council's finance chairman Ald. Alan Newa berry, who said a private es-

he is committed neither to publicly-owned nor privately-owned area facilities and will go into a meeting with a pri-vate operator next week "with an open mind." The private operator is Co-

timate of \$450,000 for a new lumbian 4-Rinks Ltd., of Burarena has been received by the municipality.

Meanwhile, Newberry said one 2.5-acre roof to serve the lower mainland on a 24-hour-year-long basis.

Alan Harris, Columbian representative, will discuss facilities at a meeting with Curtis, Newberry, indoor recreation chairman Ald. Leslie Passmore and civic senior staff

Newberry and Passmore and three others as a majority of council support the pre-sentation of a borrowing bylaw to ratepayers at the earliest opportunity in order to meet pressure for more ice-time for minor hockey, figure skaters and public skating.

"We need an ice surface and that's the overriding fac-tor, regardless of who build it," provided it meets public requirements, Newberry said. The estimate of \$450,000 was made by an architect who used a just-completed arena in Cloverdale as the basis, adding anticipated costs for the next 12 months.

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Newberry said municipal staff are still assembling their own set of estimates and recommendation for siting of a

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the structure in Cloverdale relies heavily on steel cladding, a factor which may raise objections in Saanich, especially when considering the esthetics of siting in Lambrick Park, the likely choice. He said an arena there would have to be compatible with the architecture of other facilities, including swimming pool and pavilion.

The winter works proposals,

Drought Strikes Australian Crop

CANBERRA (AP) — Drought and floods will make this year's Australian wheat harvest the poorest for 13 years, the Australian wheat

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Motorists should pay to use city streets as a means of controlling traffic congestion, air pollution and automobile insurance costs, says econolumbia University.

He presented the case for "roadway user charges" in a paper given Thursday to the first international conference on comparative urban economics, which continues through Saturday.

Mr. Vickrey proposed charging motorists on varying scales for the use of roads. Systems have been es-tablished for metering road

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By adjusting the road user charge, motorists would be encouraged to use either other routes or the same route at ing congestion but maintain-

ing use of the street to full capacity.

By controlling congestion
Mr. Vickrey's paper says,
public transit systems can be assured of clear routes, thus eliminating the need for sepa-rate rights-of-way.

The costs of automobile pollution have been estimated as high as \$400 per year per vehicle in New York, Mr. Vickrey said. Such costs could also be recovered through road user charges.

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BETTER WORLD 'NOT FOR ALL'

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)

The world could not survive if every person on it enjoyed a living standard equal to that of the United States and Candal

ada, a Harvard University economist said Thursday. Professor Wassily Leontief said in an interview that soci-ety "would never eradicate man's, desire to improve"

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could not support a living standard at the level enjoyed in Canada and the U.S.,

someone's standard is going to have to go down. Mr. Leontief is attending the first international conference on comparative urban economics, which continues

through Saturday. He said he believed that the world would not continue to expand its economy through the remainder of this century at the same pace it has expanded through the last centu-

He criticized persons who warned of a rapidly approach-ing crisis in the world be-cause of the pace of economic expansion and its effect on the world's resources.

"It may be true that if ex-"It may be true that if ex-pansion continued as it has for the past 100 years there would be some danger. But the question is how imminent is it and should we be ter-rorized by it?"

Kiddy Power Erased

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Now you see them, now you don't.

and 11 and a girl aged 11 turned up on the voters' list for this city's Dec. 4 municipal election.

City clerk Dave Barrett said the kiddy-power was a result of, what else, a com-

Mr. Barrett said voters' lists are compiled from mu-nicipal assessment lists which are sent to a provin-

There is a space where the age of a person can be written next to his name on the assessment list. If there is no age, the computer tacks the name on to the

anyone who swears an affi-davit indicating the poten-tial voter is under age.

City hall employees, who scratched them from the

DECISION

Ottawa, October 26, 1972

The following decision was taken by the Commission effective October 26, 1972.

DECISION CRTC 72-301. Victoria, B.C.

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Application by Victoria Cablevision Ltd. to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Victoria, B.C., to increase the monthly service charge from \$4.50 to

Decision: DENIED.

The applicant failed to convince the Commission in its application and at the public hearing that an increase in subscriber fees is necessary for the maintenance and improvement of subscriber service. This decision takes into consideration the applicant's current financial position in relation to its estimate of the costs of the improvements proposed and that the applicant has kept subscriber fees constant for 11 years. The Commission has, in its policy statement on cable television, taken the position that cable systems are part of the overall broadcasting system in Canada and that they should contribute to the development of that system. In this way, the broadcasting system will be strengthened and the broadcasting services available to cable subscribers will thereby be improved. In this context, the improvement of subscriber service implies not only improvements in the physical plant and equipment of a licence and in local programming. but a contribution to the development and strengthening of the broadcasting system in the licensee's area. In considering applications for increases in subscriber fees the Commission will be interested in how licensees intend to make provision for the improvement of subscriber service in this wider sense, particularly in cases where substantial levels of profitability have been

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MONTCLAIR, N.J. — Alice Badeau, a 79-year-old invalid too ill to attend the lottery drawing, is the latest \$1-million winner in the New Jersey state lottery.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Mario Escamilla of Santa Barbara, Calif., was acquitted Thursday at his second trial on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the 1970 shooting death of a fellow weather researcher on an Arctic ice flow.

Garner, 12, and a buddy went fishing and came home with fossilized bone fragments biologists say are the remains of a mastodon, an elephant-like creature that roamed the

earth 20,000 years ago.

Now the youth has launched a one-man expedition to salvage as many old bones as possible from the creek marked for excavation in the Tampa bypass canal project.

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ing in a no parking zone, made his plea in verse:

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MONTREAL - John Parkinson, Canada's longest sur-viving heart transplant pa-tient, is back in hospital undergoing tests, it was learned Thursday.

Thursday.

Dr. Anthony Lobell, a member of the surgical team which performed the transplant four years ago today at Royal Victoria Hospital, said the tests were part of a series of checking prescribed for Parkinson.

LAS VEGAS — Milton Berle is returning to television — in syndicated form.

Daniel Welkes said Thursday Berle would star in and

produce a series of six 90-minute television specials from Las Vegas for syndication next year.

Berle would act as host of

ampa bypass canal project. the program that will combine a talk-interview show and musical variety format.

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Speck, convicted in 1967 for the murder of eight nurses, will be resentenced in a hearing beginning in Peoria, Ill., Nov. 21. Speck's death sentence was overturned by the Illinois Supreme Court Sept. 20. The state court made the ruling after the U.S. supreme Court ruled the death sen-tence was "cruel and unusual

LOS ANGELES -

PARKERSBURG, W. V.— Bandlader Johnny Long, 56, whose recording of Shanty Town sold more than four million copies, died Wednesday. His band shad just finished an engagement in Memphis, Tenn.

UVic Student Gets Award

Greek said Thursday the odds

sidential election are 1,000 to

\$500, is in memory of G. K. Sammon, former chief lab

technician at Veterans' Hospi-tal. Miller is a first-year

science student at UVic. His mother works at the hospital

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NEW YORK — A 22-year-old Irishman returned home Thursday night after authorities in New York refused him permission to engage in his favorite sport: racing up the steps of tall buildings.

Harty Ervine of Armagh, Northern Ireland, said he was ready to race up the steps of the Empire State Building and set a world record, when he was refused permission. He said he was then ready to have a go at the Statue of Liberty, but was refused on the grounds that it is a national

Ervine said he pursues his unusual hobby to gain publici-



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tinue on a weekly basis.

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The council's works committee agreed Thursday night that a special truck will be laid on to collect the newspapers.

The collection will begin in two weeks time and will continue on a weekly basis.

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Residents of the Uplands firm which sells them for re- Park. Also on the list for the

decided to prune or have them cut down. -Arborist Michel Gye recom-mended that a London plane tree at 2548 Lincoln be pruned and an old maple tree at 882 Island Road be cut down. He also suggested pruning of two linden trees at 2109 Suther-

Gye, however, said that a flowering plum at 3069 Lark-downe should not be pruned. The occupants had asked for the pruning so that they could improve the view from their windows.

10-SPEEDS

CANDIDATES LOSE FEES

candidates in the federal election have lost their \$200 election deposits.

Under the Canada Elections Act of 1970, a candidate who does not receive 50 per cent or more of the whoing candidates total votes will not have his deposit returned and the money is-turned over to

the Crown.

In the Victoria riding, where 48,591 votes were cast, winner Progressive Conservative candidate Allan McKin-

Lossing their deposits are NDP Flemming Hansen with 11.194, Social Credit candidate Clifford Stretch with 1,173, Independent Dan Heffernan with 357 and Independent, Michael Hall-Patch with 280.

In Esquimalt-Saanich riding Progressive Conservative win-

ner Donald Munro with 20,542 votes, NDP Roger Smith with

Labor Council Seeks Bankruptcy Probe.

Attorney-General Alex Mac- and Construction Trades' dertake a study of business

letter sent Thursday by the Vancouver Island Building

Police Pick 'Bad Apple' District

Victoria police have pin-pointed the area in which 48 booby-trapped apples were given to trick-or-treaters on Halloween night.

The bad apples were discovered by Mrs. George Turner, 929 Empress, Wednesday. She was making an apple pie and found six apples, given to her children, had sharp, straight pins embedded in them.

Police urge parents to check the remainder of their children's loot. The area in which the apples were given out is bounded by Bay Quadra, Cook and Pembroke.

Eight of the apples have been taken by police and the remaining 40 may not all have pins in them, police

short-changed hundreds of thousands of dollars because

of bankruptcies. Council secretary John Schibli said a study should include the "deplorable" rate of bankruptcies, the effect on the economy and the "practice of the repeaters who use the present laws to escape their responsibilities by going out of business one day and merely surface under another legal entity the very next

He told Macdonald the council and building unions can supply "ample evidence of the abuses" and that files are active on five such businesses in Victoria alone

Half of the Victoria area non with 22,842 votes and Lib-andidates in the federal elec-ion have lost their \$200 elec-ion have lost their \$200 elec-







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First Blooms Appear In Sheltered Spots

In sheltered garden spots or especially well planned gardens, winter blooming shrubs are already showing their first

blooms.

One of the earliest is Viburnum fragrans, with pinky white clusters of deliciously scented blooms at the tip of every fwig. Only in winter do we notice this viburnum, for it is perhaps the least attractive member of this genus at other

Other viburnums have either handsome evergreen leaves in addition to flowers, or brilliant fall coloring before the

leaves drop.

The perfume of V. fragrans is what captivates the imagination in every mild spell of winter. From buds formed late last summer, emerge the flat scented clusters. Light frosts do no harm, though later clusters wait their turn of mild weather before opening.

A hybrid of V. fragrans, called V. bodnantense (from the Bodant Gardens in North Wales) has larger clusters of a deeper pink, and from observation in gardens, here, is more likely to have good leaves while in flower during early winter months.

months.

These two shrubs like a good soil to hold moisture in summer, and a fair amount of sun in summer to ripen the new growth tips to flowering stage for winter.

As far back as Thanksgiving Day, I came across yellow blossoms of the winter Jasminum nudiflorum. At that time the shrub was not flowering "nude" — its summer leaves were still present and green.

Now in many gardens warmed by October sunny days, the buds along the slender bare green branches are beginning to open.

to open.

Every English garden book and magazine lists J. nudiflectum as sweet scented. I have tried for 29 winters to find any trace; only when cut and brought indoors can I get a "fresh" scent, of young yellow blossoms not of any particular

The long sprays of flowers can only be had on young plants if every growth is cut back half way by the end of March. Do this every year for the first five years and your

March. Do this every year for the first five years and your shrub will be alright.

Although usually seen on walls, J. nudiflorum is not a climber. It must have support or it will be a sprawler, ideal for draping downwards on rock walls or banks.

Winter heathers are in bud too. Erica carnea and its many varieties are all winter blooming. So long as they have good drainage and a fair amount of sunshine they will flower well throughout the winter months. Colors range from white through palest mauve-pink to rich pink and crimson, all having durable dark green foliage.

While not demanding an acid soil, these winter heathers benefit from peat moss and leafmould in the planting soil to hold moisture at the roots during summer.

Although November is here and winter is to follow, there need be no dull moments in a planned winter garden in Victoria.

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7 The way the wind may blow from a Mediterranean island? (5)

12 37

8 Tearing fragments of rock

9 They won't play if you don't hit them (7) 10 General direction with an

end in view (5) 12 He sets out to make things hot and finishes up with a record (10)

15 Test of next Empire to col-lapse (10)

18 Official regarding first wife (5) 19 African country including Spain and Portugal! (7)

21 Engineer scans the page and scans the page again 22 It comes round regularly - on wheels? (5)

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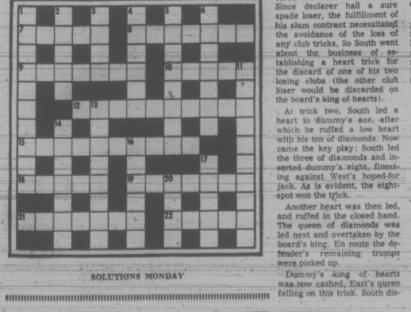
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6 He may be given work by 12 ac. (7) 11 A sort of dreary dame with a blank look (10)

13 Scandinavian originating in the north or south-east (8) 14 Pear in reversed health resort is seen (7)

16 Stubborn lot I join in por-

17 Building block largely of straw (5) 20 Dandy kind of deer (4)



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

At the bridge table, there arise the simple hands, the less simple, and the complex. Today's deal, in my opinion, should be classified under the heading of "complex." The hand came up in a rubberbridge game, and our South declarer demonstrated he was worthy of the designation of

NORTH 484 VAK643 VK985 4Q7 SOUTH A A J 5 3 © 2 ◇ A Q 10 7 3 A 5 4

The bidding:
North East South
1 Pass 2 0
3 Pass 6 0 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of .

On West's jack-of-clubs opening lead, dummy's queen was played, East covered with the king, and South captured the trick with his ace-since declarer had a sure spade loser, the fulfillment of his slam-contract necessitated the avoidance of the loss of any club tricks. So South went about the business of esany club tricks. So South went about the business of es-tablishing a heart trick for the discard of one of his two losing clubs (the other club loser would be discarded on the board's king of hearts).

At trick two, South led a heart to dummy's ace, after which he ruffed a low heart with his ten of diamonds. Now came the key play: South led the three of diamonds and in-serted dummy's eight, finess-ing against West's hoped-for-jack. As is evident, the eight-spot won the trick.

Another heart was then led,

carded the four of clubs. Next came dummy's fifth heart—
the sole surviving heart in the deck — South tossing away his five of clubs. The board's seven of clubs was then led, South ruffing with his remaining trump, the ace. Since dummy had two high trumps remaining at this point, and two spades, declarer's only loser was a spade trick. carded the four of clubs. Next loser was a spade trick.

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Actually, South's line of play was, the "dummy reversal," in which he established not his hand, but the dummy's. If South's twelve tricks are broken down, it will be perceived that he made three trump tricks in his own hand (two by ruffing hearts and one by ruffing clubs), four trump tricks in dummy. The ace and king of hearts, and the two black aces. And, of course, dummy's flifth heart produced the slam-goand the two black aces. And, of course, dummy's fifth heart produced the slam-go-

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"It's a funny shaped lot," said Charlie: "A regular tri-angle where two roads meet." Steve nodded. "The shape doesn't matter much, so long as you'll have room for the cottage and everything." he commented. "How big is it?"

commented. "How big is it?"
Charlie smiled. "Plenty, but
you figure it out. There's 32
feet between the shortest_and
longest sides, and the short
side is nine feet less than the
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(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: FAN-FARE was 1271250.

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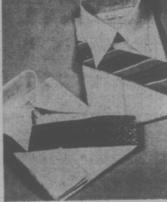
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A Light Will Go Out If 'Robin Hood' Falls

Being one of our occasional Questions and Answers days:

Question: "I find myself in a state of galloping confusion over what is happening in Chile," writes a University of Victoria student with a particular interest in that hemisphere. "As a one-time expert on South American affairs can you simplify the situation for me?"

Answer: Nope. The reports I receive from my friends in Santiago range from cautious optimism to black pessimism. All I can suggest is that you should remember two things:

One is that Chile is the only genuine, working democracy in Latin-America and that the turmoil there is, evidence of it, not a denial of it. In any other nation in that hemisphere the events of recent weeks would be the signal for a military take-over. In Chile the military take-over. In

of recent weeks would be the signal for a military take-over. In Chile the military is still in the role of the protectors of a constitution that dates back nearly 150 years.

The second is that President Salvador Allende is both a dedicated idealist and a man who will make political compromises if it serves his ideals. He is doing nothing in the way of reforms that wasn't given to him as a mandate in a free election. Glen Allen, recently returned from there, described him as "more Robin Hood than Lenin."

If Dr. Allende's enemies, at home and abroad, bring him down the one guiding light in that continent will be snuffed out. My own guess is that Chileans love their freedom and their social consciousness too deeply to allow that to happen.

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Question: "Put me down with those of your readers who advocate the closing of Royal Roads Military College in favor of a public park, but isn't it really an academic question since the federal government plans its eventual closure?

Answer: There's no evidence of that. Your reference, I fancy, is to the recommendations made by the Committee on Youth to the Secretary of State more than a year ago.

The Committee strongly recommended that the country's three military colleges be turned over to civilian control or, failing that, amalgamate the machinery of training officers within one institution. The Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario, which, alone, has the privilege of granting degrees, would be the natural choice. That would then free the Royal Roads property for recreational use.

The Committee's main beef was the enormous amount of money it takes to train a cadet — about \$12,000 annually at Royal Roads for each and every student. "Operating costs in military colleges may be out of line as much as three or four times," the three-man committee noted and could find no evi-

military colleges may be out of line as much as three or four times," the three-man committee noted and could find no evidence "to justify the massive sums spent."

To date, however, the Department of National Defence has gone all the way with its Officer Development Board which is for the maintenance of the existing colleges though they aren't able to attract a full enrolment and half of those who do enrol leave before graduating. This despite the fact that, as the Committee noted, the cadet's education is "many times the cost per student at civilian universities"

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Question: "For the past four weeks I have been at the Esquimalt Lagoon at 8:30 a.m. twice a week on an archaelogical dig with my fourth year university class," writes Donna Humphries. "Weekday mornings people drive by regularly on their way to work, but Sunday last I was amazed to see so many people exercising their dogs, watching birds, cutting word having tea and just sitting Weren't you mistaken in your wood, having tea and just sitting. Weren't you mistaken in your comment that few Victorians know or use the area?"

Answer: The Lagoon is my own favorite place to bike and to collect bark after a storm and so I know how many fellow Victorians share in its delights. The point that I appear to have made badly is that, as part of a maritime park with the Royal Roads acreage, it would be everybody's favorite playground, especially in summer as a place for warm salt-water swim-

Question: "I'm with you on Royal Roads, but what about William Head Penitentiary?" asks G. A. Greig. "Why not send the criminals to Ocean Falls and give William Head back to the people for park, camping and picknicking?'

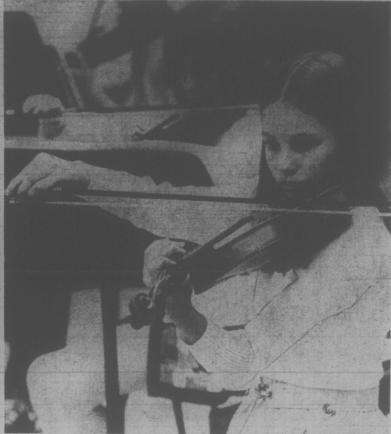
breath waiting for any results. That, too, is under Ottawa con-trol and on such matters Ottawa is light-years away. When one for and on such matters Ottawa is igni-years away, when one of our reporters, for example, questioned Trudeau about Royal Roads' future he clearly didn't know what it was all about. Myself, I think it's high time that the Capital Region District Board, along, with the mayors of Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, sat down with the federal authorities, particularly the Department of National Defence, and had some of those waterfront "Keep Off" signs removed.

Question: "I know it's not your normal function, but could you watch the TV program 'Maude' and, if you agree with me, recommend it to your readers?"—a question from Mrs. M. H.

Answer: Yes, ma'am, my favorite show of that genre, brilliantly scripted and acted, a genuinely satirical view of life in the U.S. of A. It can be seen on Channel 2 at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Channel 7 at eight on Tuesdays and on Channel 12 on Pridays at 7:30



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Composer-teacher Murray Adaskin draws beauty from instruments of young musicians

Rare' Strings Please Music Master

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

Victoria's budding crop of young string musicians has won the heart of University of Saskatchewan composer—in-residence Dr. Murray Adas-

In fact, they played no small part in Adaskin's deci-sion to retire in Victoria next

"I'm terribly impressed with what's going on here in Victoria, Adaskin said Thursday after a teaching session in Oak Bay Junior High School with Grade 7 and violinists, viola players and

struments among Victoria school students is "terribly rare" these days he said.

Adaskin is here for the annual fall workshop of the B.C. Music Educators Association, which has brought more than 200 high school students and 500 music teachers to Victoria for clinics, seminars, and a Saturday evening concert in McPherson Playhouse.

He will conduct the 30-member "all-province" string orchestra at the concert.

orchestra at the concert.

Oak Bay Senior High School students-make up 60 per cent of the string orchestra, said Bernard Rain, one of the Greater Victoria school board's two string teachers

shop. By comparison, there are

only seven or eight Victoria students playing in the 85-piece "all-province" band because school bands are popular in other cities, he said. Phil Ager, chairman of the

music department of West-ern Washington State College in Bellingham, will conduct the band in Saturday's con-

String-players are just terribly hard to come by," said Adaskin, who is a violinist as well as a composer."A good string player is worth his weight in gold.

The problem is that playing a professional string musician a string instrument is a lot is easier today than it was harder than playing a band when he got started in Toronius trument, he said, at least to. for the first year.

A student can' make "mediately decent sounds" a band instrument, said Adas-kin, but a student's first efforts on a violin can be pretty

Violin students need lots of patience and discipline, and lots of encouragement from their parents, he said. Adas-kin's own father patiently listened to him and his brother Harry (now a violinist in Van-couver) each evening when he got home from work

Adaskin said that becoming

'The competition was simply' unbelievably tough" when he started, because so many children took violin lessons.

Also there are now great Also there are now great teachers in Canada, such as folinist Stephen Staryyek of Vancouver who is "absolutely tops, said Adaskin. When he was young a student had to go to Europe to find such teachers.

the "all-province" string orchestra will perform it Sat-

urday.

Once he and his wife move to Victoria he hopes to have more time for composition and also to practise his "fid-

He also intends to "help out-with the string players, just to keep my hand in." About 200 tsudents in Vic-toria schools are studying string instruments, said Bernard Rain who teaches them along with Tom Tucker of Lansdowne Junior Secondteachers.
Adaskin wrote a piece, before the school board budgSchool String Orchestra and tachers, he said.

of Lansdowne Junior Secondary School. A few years ago, before the school board budgget was cut, there were about 400 string students and five teachers, he said.

'DEFINITE ARSON' IN MATTRESS FIRE

The cause of a fire which damaged 23 new mattresses and a moving truck early this morning was "definitely arson," Victoria Fire Chief Eric Simmons said.

Firemen arrived at Yates and Wharf Streets at 1:47 a.m. and found mattresses on fire in the back of a truck, owned by Vancouver's Grange Mattress Company.

Damage was estimated at \$4,500 to the mattresses and \$1,000 to the truck, said Simmons.

The truck was backed up against a wall and somebody climbed into the driver's side, moved the truck forward, broke into the back, and ignited the mattresses.

Union Puzzled By Rejection

represent employees of Oak said. Bay Manor retirement home, and left the union puzzled.

Bob Berger, a represent-ative of the Service Em-ployees International Union, said today the board's deci-sion simply reported rejection because there were "not suf-

There was no explanation nd no one would tell him what the reasons were.

"I hope this is something not.

The B.C. Labor Relations that Labor Minister King will Board has rejected a union's change, and make them give certification application to reasons for decisions," he contract with management,

> will be made immediately, and in any event both sides have scheduled an initial bar-

is "not that big a stumbling block" although there was some confusion as to which employees are deemed to be

Under the NDP government there will be an end to land-lord-tenant "confrontations" in the courts and also to the ghetto concept of subsidized housing, says Municipal Af-fairs Minister James Lorimer. These two major policies to approve the whole climate of

landlord-tenant. relations in the province will be implemented within four years:

-Establishment of rental review boards, on which tenant associations and local governments will be represented, to act as mediators and arbitrators, if necessary, in disputes involving landlords and tenants.

-Tenants' associations will bargaining agents. This means an association of ten-ants in an apartment would be able to negotiate rents with

Lorimer said the measures are designed to help and pro-tect both landlords and ten-

tion that certification of ten-ants' associations is a radical step giving them vastly increased power, and likely to incur the wrath of landlords, he said:

"To me, radical means get-ting to the root of the problem and that's what we're trying

New Housing Policy Planned by NDP

Confrontation to End

For too long, the minister said, disputes involving land-lords and tenants have ended up in the courts, and the es-tablishment of rental review offering a speedy method of

No details have been decidlikely be optional in mediu the larger urban areas.

the landlord and tenant advi-sory bureau which Victoria city council will establish early next year is a step in

On subsidized housing, Lorimer said the aim will be to disperse such development which high, medium and low-

In the past the tendency has been to develop huge, easily

"I think it will be a help to- identified areas for low-cost the landlords — I intend to bousing and this has created-protect them as well." solved, he said.

> A child going to school finds himself mocked for "coming from a poor area," and social problems— in the neigh-borhoods are "very extreme."

areas of the city as well as in the poor areas of the city.'

He said the provincial government hopes to give sub-stantial aid and encourage-ment for the provision of cooperative housing

On another aspect of the housing scene, Lorimer said the government is just as concerned as the city of Victoria over the increasing trend to-

He promised action would

Cremation Saves Money

part because more westerners Clare Yarwood of Victoria

was elected to head the 67,000-member society at its annual

The non-profit organization, larger than any similar society in the world, offers and promotes low-cost funerals with emphasis on simplicity

Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures for 1968 show the following average funeral costs for adults in metro areas,

Halifax, \$574; Quebec, \$878, Montreal, \$763, Toronto, \$704, Winnipeg, \$565; Calgary, \$534;

Winipeg, \$565; Calgary, \$534; Edmonton. \$460; Vancouver \$420 and Victoria, \$414.

Funerals through the Memorial Society cost \$125 plus burial plot or cremation. Cost of plots varies between \$50 and \$125 on Vancouver Island with grave liners, where mandatory from \$19 to \$35. Open. datory, from \$19 to \$35. Opening and closing the grave costs \$30 to \$45.

Elsewhere on the island it can

ing communication with the printing and labor, he said vide local members, about 6,000, with a report on develmation over burial as it tends opments

Fuel Wastes Foul Sea-Scientists

dioxide build-up in the ocean was reported today by Dr. C. S. Wong, head of the ocean chemistry division of Environment Canada in Victoria, who the CSS Parizeau which re-Thursday three-month exploratory

Wong said the finding conmust find different sources of ecological disaster is to be

was discovered in surface water samplings made at 19 stops during the last leg of the

dioxide in the air is increased ing due to the increased of time a bottleneck will form on a warming of the atmosphere.

the water surface and there and some kind of ecological will be a period of disequili- upset.



CSS PARIZEAU . . . 21,000 miles and four months later

we change to some different graphic survey work off the kind of energy."

The staff also tested polluteriories and the Yukon.

The staff also tested pollution levels across the Pacific.
Wong said they found pollution to be greater in the western side of the ocean with two higher levels of concentration west of the California coast.

believed to be the cause of the higher pollution level in the time was eastern Pacific but Wong says surveys. may simply be due to more sipping lanes feeding into

Under Captain A. G. Chamberlain, the ship left Victoria July 4 with a crew of 32 and a

cruise between Tokyo and Ca- of time the water surface lifornia.

Of time the water surface carbon dioxide will stay in the air," he said.

Of time the water surface carbon dioxide will stay in the air," he added, "and there's no way of preventing it unless Sept. 13 she conducted hydrographic survey work off the

The trip was the third in a During the vessel's stay in the Arctic 9,500 soundings were made and 150 sea bed

samples taken. The remaining time was spent on seismic Parizeau headed for Tokyo to back up the Canadian contin-

gent at the Second International Ocean Development conference and Ocean Devel-



and pretentious display which have become features of

mations have climbed from 19.5 per cent of funerals in 1958 to 39.5 per cent in 1971. Yarwood said about 80 per cent of society members cent of society members choose cremation. There will be a regional meeting of the society in Vic-

anyone interested welcome, he said. One of the society's most osts \$30 to \$45. membership. Each mailing Cremation locally costs \$40. costs over \$4,000 for posting



HEMOPHILIAC VICTIM Kevin Marshall, 12, gets an assist from his mother in their Camp Hill, Pa., home after the state said the Marshall famlly must go on welfare to get medi-cine to keep Kevin alive. Mr. Marshall makes too much money, \$7,800 a year, to qualify for drug assistance. Governor Shapp interceded and Kevin will be sent to Philadelphia Children Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Marshall said her drug payments kept the fam-

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Keeping Within Your Means

By DAVID MAY Times Staff

Canadians are personally in debt to the tune of \$500 for every man, woman and child in the country—and the country's consumer indebtedness shows no signs of slowing down.

According to Statistics Canada figures for 1969, a record high year, Canada's 22 million people owed \$10,831,000,000 in consumer credit and the annual growth of balances outstanding since 1963 has been swelling at a rate of 12.7 per cent a year.

While most accords been street, it

While most people keep abreast, if not ahead, of their debts, there are casualties. A young couple may take on too much too soon. A remarried man finds two wives certainly can't live as cheaply as one.

Many of these people turn up at the door-step of Dennis Fulton, deputy court registrar for Victoria. If their plight isn't too bad, Ful-ton may simply give them some debt coun-selling on how to keep within their means.

selling on how to keep within their means.

For some, however, the situation requires more drastic measures. Monthly accounts have exceeded income and the creditors are at the door. Going bankrupt wouldn't help the private individual here, says Fulton. Court costs and appointment of a licensed trustee would merely increase his indebtedness:

Under B.C.'s two-year-old Orderly Payment of Debts Act, a consumer may eliminate his debt problems almost as painlessly as he got into them.

The process is simple. The individual lists

The process is simple. The individual lists all his debts, income and assets. Total indebtedness is then divided up over 36 months

(the most usual term for repayment).

this monthly instalment sum seems workable, says Fulton, all the creditors listed are contacted by his office and asked if they

will consent to have their outstanding accounts met with under the act.

Every three months, John Doe's consenting creditors will be paid on a pro rata basis, out of the amount he has paid into the court. Some employers will deduct the money at source from the debtor's pay cheque, says

Fulton.

"It's a cold-blooded thing, but he (the debtor) knows the money remaining is what he's got left to live on," Fulton says.

The system only works if both sides, debtor and creditor, are true to the spirit of the act, says Fulton. The man who really wants to be debt-free within three years is protected from having his wages garnisheed and the court pegs interest on repayment at 5 per cent, as opposed to commercial rates, ranging from 18 to 23 per cent.

If some unforeseen event like unemploy-

cent, as opposed to commercial rates, ranging from 18 to 23 per cent.

If some unforeseen event like unemployment of large dental bills should arise, the court can, in some cases, extend the repayment time to four years.

But there are snags. Creditor co-operation isn't compulsory. Five per cent doesn't tempt too many people in the money business. Chances of repayment are reduced when a creditor doesn't go along with the scheme, says Fulton. And each debt should not exceed \$2,000, under the provisions of the act.

And Bill Tindall, of the Better Business Bureau, says the Orderly Payment of Debts scheme is something he would only recommend "in the very last resort." In his opinion, a customer who goes under the OPD's protection "may have difficulty in getting credit... for several years."

Around 200 people in the Victoria area have, however, opted for the orderly payments plan in its first two years of operation. Fulton is happy with the scheme's success to date.

"Fifty per cent of the people are doing an excellent job," he says. Around 35 per cent are classed by him as "pretty good." The remaining 10 to 15 per cent are, he admits, "complete write-offs."

"No matter how much society or law-makers do . . . there's no hope for them," says Fulton of the latter group.
Fulton believes that anyone who clears his indebtedness to his creditors through the OPD scheme more than regains his place in the world of consumer credit.

"His name should be written in golden letters." he says.

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B.C. consumer affairs officer Michael
Hanson takes a more jaundiced view of consumer credit. He has currently drafted a
pamphlet entitled Credit Common Sense as
an antidote to what he terms "the saccharine
sweatness of credit advertising."

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Credit companies, Hanson claims, have compounded an already serious situation by making credit too easy to obtain. Some private schemes which claim to consolidate the debtor's various bill into one can result in years of paying interest without ever touching the capital sum.

He also advises the consumer to "beware the 'your home is your piggy bank' type of credit advertising."

Under this kind of financial arrangement, a homeowner can find himself virtually mortgaging his home over again as security for a loan.

hanson recommends that anyone who thinks he has a debt problem get advice, either through Fulton's office in the provincial court building or through the free legal aid clinics, held Mondays and Wednesdays at 1900 Fernwood (6 to 9:30 p.m.) and the provincial courthouse, 850 Burdett (from 5 p.m. onwards) respectively.

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Things go so bad they couldn't handle him, so they ficouldn't handle him, so they finally told their husbands, who put the fear of the Lord in George. Now that problem is taken care of, but here's another. George's wife cannot understand why she and George are now excluded from family get-togethers, and she is beginning to ask questions. What should be done? One Of the Family DEAR ONE — George's wife should be told that the excluded brother-in-law had a "little falling out" with those

"little falling out" with those families. And if she insists upon further details, tell her to ask George. In other words, "Let George do it."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28year-old woman with a prob-lem. I have a six-year old son and have been divorced for four years. I have lived with my parents, since my divorce and pay room and board.

Three months ago I started dating a very nice 33-year-old man who has never been married. I've known him for three

This man has his own apartment, and although he comes here to pick me up when we go on a date, he also has me and my son over to dinner at his place. I have also gone there for dinner alone during the week. Abby, I have never gone to bed with him, or any other man but my ex-husband and I know right from wrong. If I wanted to I could go to a motel as well as to his apartment.

My parents think it is a disgrace that I am seen com-ing and going from his apart-ment. I never stay later than

11 p.m. and never go there before 8 p.m.

He is a wonderful man who

likes to cook for himself and me, and I think it could de-How can I make my parents understand I am doing nothing wrong? They are on me all the time about II.

DEAR HAD JI' If you're

The DEAR HAD IT: If you are telling it like it is (and I think you are), perhaps you should consider moving from your parents' home. With your present setup, your chances for remarriage are greatly re-duced.



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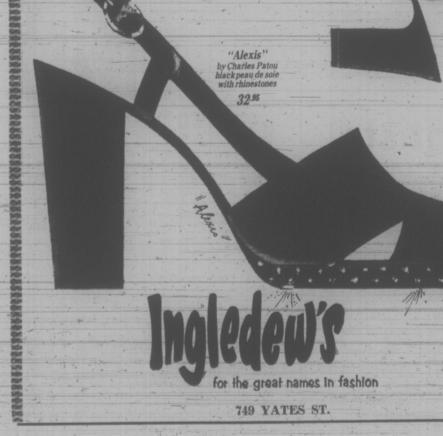


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The San Francisco Lady

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

She took classicial piano lessons for seven years when she was a kid and gave them up because "I hated it."

She learned how to play the guitar well enough to get along*when "Bob Dylan was king of the universe and everyone bought a guitar and learned how to play, but I forgot it for awhile."

miles outside San Francisco) at age 15: "There was too much tension and I wasn't finding love from my parents: they were keeping their emo-tions back. I needed it desper-

In San Francisco there were a few years of blatant social climbing, wierdo fashions, commune living, false eye-lashes and "flitting around from person to person trying to find something to hang on

To stimulate Victoria - a

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

fragile-looking member of the "not-quite" class of super-star folk-singers — about remnants of her past is something Her fresh style, lightly touching, floating, then pounding, is easily described as just the right mixture of Joni Mitchell, John Baez and Carole

like a tug of war.
Facts, records, dates and people are mentioned in mellow undertones. It's all quite singing career for weekend tourists in a courtyard of San Francisco's cannery five years ago, not only has a competent voice that jerks unpredictably from pure soprano to tight vibrato, but is a seal performer. usual, my past, she explains.

It's not until she walks on stage that emotion surfaces. There are no facts and figures in her songs—just a word or two which fit into the tug-ofwar background and come up

on piano and guitar at a noon-hour concert at the University The crowd loved her

though it's a pretty abstract kind of way to do it."

She pulls the audience up with her as her intensity, and the quality of her music, in-

Explosive high notes are reached with ease and accom-paniest Kent Middleton, who handles the percussion for Victoria's concerts, is good. He fits the lady's style.

"I do a lot of love songs, sad songs, songs about friends that I've missed somewhere along the line (Grant Avenue, May 15) and there are always the 'sorry I'm such a bitch' songs."

Victoria has had billings with James Taylor, Cat Ste-vens and Shawn Phillips in Vancouver but there seem to be a few barriers to immedi-

"I'm too independent. You ing. It's a warm experience, we (she and the audience) share a mutual emotional release. For me, it's loving. I give and get love that way, al-

But I don't enjoy the whole trip of music recording companies — they're too big and unwieldy to get into.

'First I'd like a local success, a single liked by the one city, then another. You need such a gigantic publicity machine to do it though."

Her husband, Terry, man ages the concerts, which-usually include cellist Suellen Primost, absent from Thursday's concert because of illness. And there's a good friend in San Francisco who also "acts a manager by making most of our long distance phone-calls for us.
"I'm tired of the battle: it's

been uphill all the way.'

Coming to Canada to perform, she says, is IIRE "moving into a small town. It's a fresh experience with fewer, people to deal with and you don't have to wait for three months to line up a date to see a recording company.



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"We want to record in Canada. But as far as I can fig-

Women Urged Lecture Tour Rewarding To Protect 'Female' Jobs

Women were urged Thursday to fight their way into the Canadian labor market before "traditionally female" jobs

Christine Waddell, of the women's bureau of the federal labor department, told an audience of nearly 30 women that jobs such as nursing and teaching, once traditionally femaledominated, are becoming increasingly staffed by males

"The ultimate," said Mrs. Waddell, "is the elimination of sexist education from cradle to grave." When this happens, she claims, "they (the employers) are going to have to ac-

reer in a restaurant in B,C., says the trend towards a break-down of traditional male and female roles is already well

In support of this claim, she cited the numerous cases where a woman works to send her husband to university, the numbers of men who regularly do the washing at laundro-

Mrs. Waddell says women still tend, in her experience, "to lose out on fundamentals." These include not pressing for their statutory holiday pay when they leave a job and working

Female part-time workers, Mrs. Waddell says often don't preciate that the law guarantees them a minimum of four hours' pay a day.

If a restaurant sends a worker home after half an hour "because it's raining and they're not doing much business," the restaurant must still pay that employee for four hours'

Thursday's noon-hour talk was one of a series, held at the YM-YWCA each week and sponsored by the Status of Women

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There is a certain type of person who thrives on contin-

ual activity, who can meet an unending stream of new faces, cities and experiences

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff

Such a person is Sheila de Chazal, 52-year-old British ecturer who left Victoria this afternoon after a busy 24-hour

In that period she was to in that period sine was to give five speeches, be enter-tained at dinner, interviewed by reporters, meet innumera-ble club members and high school students.

Very Stimulating

"It's very stimulating and very rewarding," said Mrs. de Chazal, interviewed late Thursday morning after her-arrival from Vancouver.

Victoria was only a brief. stop in her whirlwind lecture tour of Canada and California, which began Oct. 9 and ends Winifed Cullis Lecture-Fellowship of the British-American Associates.

Her tour includes large cities and small places like Nelson, where she spent two

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a way more rewarding," said
Mrs. de Chazal. "For them
very often it's a much more
valuable experience . . . these
are the places that are not
touched by professional lecturers."

terest in history. In them she
tries to put the Common Market and the civil strife in
Ulster in historical perspective.

"I' suppose it's easy—to

Although this is her third ecture tour in North America

others were in 1954 and
1969 — Mrs. Chazal is no professional, and gets no money beyond her expenses.

She is offering five lecture topics this tour. Two of them

— The Mother of Parliaments and Parliamentary Democ cy - are veterans of her first two visits.

The Youth Problem Today was first given in the 1969 tour under the title Student Revolution. Mrs. de Chazal has reworked the material

and is using it again. When the committee planning the 1969 tour originally suggested that she talk about student problems, Mrs. de chazal told them she didn't know anything about the with know anything about the stu-

"They said, heither anybody else."

"I' suppose it's easy—to prove that any problem has its roots in the past," she told a Thursday noon meeting of the Rotary Club.

What makes the Irish problem so difficult, Mrs. de Chazal said, is that people there are still living in the emo-

Same Thing

The events of the last few The events of the last few years must have put back for many many years the hopes for a united Ireland or for a prospebous Ireland, which in the long run may be the same thing," she said.

William Whitelaw, the man appointed by Parliament to administer in Ulster came didn't succeed, said Mrs. de

by the extreme Protestants in Ulster, both set on civil war once British troops are withdrawn, and both convinced they can win that war, she said.

that are right," she said.
"They are extemely militaristic; they are well armed, well trained and ready to

Mrs. de Chazal is what the English call "in public life."

MP for 20 years she had a full schedule of voluntary political and public duties. She recieved an Order of the British

Now married to the retired director of broadcasting of Mauritius, she lives half the year in London and the other half in the south of France, where she does some lectur-

versity of London, from which

'Destiny' of Aged

tined to be poor whether they researchers who have looked

into the economics of aging.

Ronald W. Crowley, a researcher for the urban affairs
department, and David P.

Ross, of the Canadian Council on Social Development, maintain that for the average Canadian over 65 the decision to ferent "lifestyle" on the same

In a paper presented before the Comparative Committee

open to most Canadians over 65 is to work for about \$3,000 a year or retire on \$2,500 a

from an analysis of various government studies.
"A roughly interpreted con-

clusion, therefore, is that whether you work or not you are destined to obtain a minimum, subsistence income.

ing in the labor force, say the researchers.





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Busman's Holiday

A busman's holiday is the way Jean Thompson, curator at Craigflower Manor, describes a vacation trip she and husband Gerry took recently to Oregon.

"I never go anywhere without visiting outstanding museums and restorations," she reminded me. "That way I get an idea of what is being accomplished by historical societies and I find out how much individual effort goes into the various projects."

This time her interests centred arou Portland, Oregon City and Salem, the state

In the Portland suburbs, a home that earned her enthusiastic approval was by Wallace Kaye Huntington, friend of Victoria architect Peter Cotton.

The three-storey house, built back in the 1880s, was lived in until 1910 when a new highway was routed right through it.

Nothing daunted, the owner employed experts to hand-saw the house into two parts. He had rollers put under the place. Then he hitched teams of horses to the rollers and had the two halves hauled to another site about eight blocks away and high on a hill.

The halves were carefully put together again and today the house still stands on that hill.

"In restoring the place to its present ele-gance, Huntington has used authentic an-tiques, old china and some very fine chande-liers," Jean Thompson says.

Can See Joins

"He hasn't tried to hide the seaming done when the two parts were re-united ... you can actually feel the joins and what is is even more interesting, you can see the marks of the hand-saws."

While in Oregon, Mr. Thompson met-rs. Albert Power of one of the state's lumber tycoons.

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her absorbing hobby is searching out old homes in danger of being pulled down, buying them (one at a time, of course) restoring them and, on occasions, living in them until the Oregon historical society finds a way to the extent and court them the authority and court them. take over and open them as museums.

Bush House, home of Asahel Bush, pioneer banker and newspaper publisher.

"That house, built in 1877-78, was originally lighted by illuminating gas manufactured on the premises and supplied through the use of a gas machine," Jean said.

She then explained that a tank was buried in the ground, and through a series of weights and pulleys, pressure was developed to force the gas up into the house.

Each floor had a separate supply system. The machine was shipped from New York to Salem, via Cape Horn, in 1877, along with eight chandeliers, 10 pendants and 11 brackets and burners.

Another intriguing feature in this home is the original Lincrusta wallpaper in hall and

Soaked in Water

"It's heavily embossed and is of a style common to the period. It had to be soaked in water before it could be applied to the

One ambitious project at Salem right now-is the Mission Mill Museum, organized in 1964 as a non-profit educational corporation-by the Oregon Historical Society and Marion County Historical Society.

Initial effort is directed toward developing Thomas Kay Historical Park, planned to bridge a time from the early migration of Americans into the Pacific Northwest to the industrial beginnings of Oregon's Willamette

Already incorporated within the park are the Day Woolen Mills and the house and par-sonage of Jason Lee, Methodist missionary who came to Oregon in 1834 and founded the first Oregon school first Oregon school.

Other famed restorations visited by the Thompsons were the home of John McLaugh-lin, Hudson's Bay fur trader who is dubbed the Father of Oregon; historic Ainsworth in Oregon City and the Bybee-Howell House, oldest standing residence on Sauve Island.

As she ticked off these places on her fingers, Jean looked at me and said with no little pride — "Comparing the age, the period and the background, Craigflower Manor doesn't have to take a back seat to any one

Burn Bra, Take a Walk Flat-Chested Advised

LONDON (AP) — A British magazine has come up with what could be the answer to a flat-chested malden's prayer and the water sprays — apburn your bra and take a long walk.

Which, the Consumer Asso-Which, the Consumer Association's monthly magazine, says this is apparently the only way girls with the Twiggy look can blossom into full-bosomed glory.
Short of plastic surgery, this was the only "happy ending" in a survey of bust-developing aids carried out among 13 women.

The survey produced a thumbs-down verdict on 16 products tested — creams, water-sprays, pills and exercisers. These, it said, did a lot of things except give girls

and the water sprays — apparently based on a French custom that splashing cold-water on the breasts makes them firmer — were little. more than an expensive way to get wet.

The magazine said the only real breakthrough it could report was on the suggestion of an anonymous reader who used to wear a bra because without it "I had no shape at

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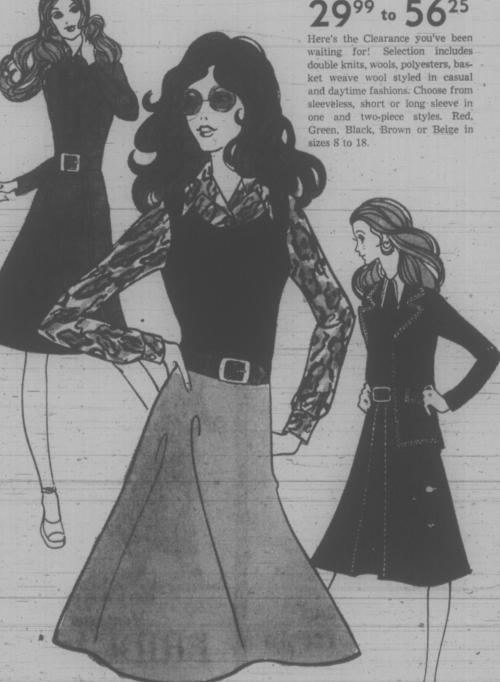
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The skin may become hairy in places, and there may berough places and nodules on the skin, and perhaps some ulcers here and there on the skin of the hands.

Dr. Harold Schele, who wrote about this disease in 1962, told of a family in which there were an adult brother and sister and two children, aged 4 and 5 years, with Hurler's syndrome. The family members had clouding of the corneas, skeltal deformities, overdevelopment of the hair, and thickened skin on their fingers. Both of the younger children had mental retardation, but the adults had an above-average intelligence.

Unfortunately, I have never heard of any treatment for this

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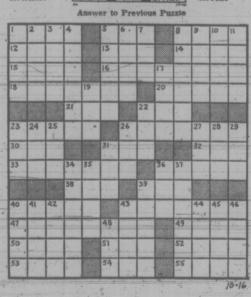
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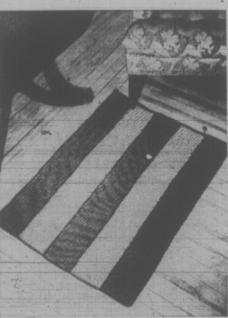
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Tuesday—9 a.m., drop-in period, cards, shuffleboard, pool and library; 9:30 a.m. to pool and library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., oil painting, car-pentry, ceramics, basketry and quilting; 10 a.m., keep-fit class and intermediate bridge; 1 p.m., drop-in period, cards, library, movies, begin-ners' bridge, novelties and garden club every third Tues-day: 1/30 p.m., bowling at day; 1:30 p.m., bowling at Gibson's; 7:30 p.m., old time dance (50 cents each and for

members only).
Wednesday—9 a.m., drop-in period, cards, shuffleboard and pool; 9:30 to 11 a.m., watercolors, knitting, ceramics, tincraft and pastels; 1 p.m., drop-in-period, library, millinery, cards, chess club; 1:30 p.m., sing-song and concert, conversational French; 7:15

Thursday—9 a.m., drop-in eriod, cards, shuffleboard, period, cards, snuffieoard, pool and library; 9:30 to 11: a.m., oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, artificial flow-ers, lapidary, crochet instruc-tion, knitting and smocking; 1 p.m., drop-in period, cards, li-brary, woodcarving, liquid embroidery, creative stitchery, dressmaking and needlepoint; 2 p.m., old time

Friday—9 a.m., drep-in period, cards, shuffleboard, pool and library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., oil paintint, novelties, copperwork, stuffed toys and lapidary; 1 p.m., drop-in period, cards, library, bridge, choir practice, lapidary and loom weaving; 7:15 p.m.,

Shaturday—1 p.m., dop-in period and whist drive; 2 p.m., chess; 7:30 p.m., 500

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Monday—10 a.m., quilting; 12;30 p.m., ceramics; 1:30 p.m., conversational French;

Tuesday — 10 a.m., oil painting, Serendaders' practice, liquid embroidery for beginners; 1 p.m., watercolors; 1:15 p.m., whist.

Wednesday—10 a.m., metal-craft and rug hooking; 10:30 a.m., Mah-Jong; 11 a.m., no-velties; noon, hot meal; 2 p.m., Air Canada films; 6 p.m., pot-luck supper, fol-lowed by a dance; 7:30 p.m.,

point; 10:30 a.m., keep-fit; 1 p.m., knitting; 2 p.m., Jacko; 7 p.m., cards.

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They can be picked up there branch begin Monday with Events at the Samen pottery and the Hampton Singers at 9:30 a.m.

> Monday—11:30 a.m., lunch; 1:30 p.m., conversational French; 7 p.m., Harmonizers' band practice.

Tuesday—9:30 a.m., bas-ketry, Lapidary and carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 1:30 p.m., progressive whist, chess and quilting.

Wednesday-9:30 a.m., liq-

uid embroidery, woodcarving, oil painting and leathercraft; 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 12:30 p.m., slides; 1:30 p.m., sing-song and concert; 6:30 p.m. trip to Sidney branch's dance.
Thursday—9:30 a.m., carpet
bowling, billiards and shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m., casserole lunch; 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling, chess and dressmaking.

Friday-9:30 a.m., novelties, lapidary, oil painting, billiards and shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m., lunch; 1:30 p.m. Jacko, cards, billiards and shuffleboard; 7:30 p.m., progressive

Saturday-10 a.m., men's practice; 1:30 to 4:30, drop-in period.

Sunday—2 p.m., concert orchestra's practice.

'Tea is served 'daily from 10:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. A reading and record library is available. Officials report a need for volunteers to drive members to and from the centre.

Monday's activities at the Esquimalt branch start 1:30 p.m. and include alley bowling, carpet bowling, cards and an oil painting class.

Also scheduled are: Tuesday—10 a.m., quilting, drama and French class; noon, hot meal; 1:30 p.m., ce-

ramics class, cards and carpet bowling.

Wednesday—10 a.m., Esquimalt Singers' practice, oil
painting and liquid embroidery class; 1:30 p.m., whist-

Thursday—10 a.m., Jubilee Band practice and weaving class; 1:30 p.m., variety con-cert featuring Rod Groves, cereamics class.

Friday-10 a.m., quilting and carpet bowling; 1:30 dance and novelties

Grits, Tories Given Aides

The provincial government has provided the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties with office staff, according to cabinet orders from

Tuesday's meeting which were released Thursday.

Appointed administrative assistant to the Liberal party is Michael De Rosenroll. He will get a salary of \$817 per month.

Clerk-stenographer to the Liberals will be Gail C. Mercer at a salary of \$482 per

AIRLINE-FARE FIXING CHARGED BY NADER

WASHINGTON (AP) washingtron (AP)—
Ralph Nader's aviation expert
has burrowed into documents
hidden at the Civil Aeronautics Board for decades andsays he found evidence of illegal pricefixing on the part of
the International Air Transport Association. port Association.

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K. G. J. Pillai, executive director of Nader's Aviation Consumer Action Project (ACAP), told a reporter it may take months to digest the vast amount of confidential IATA material, dating back 27 years, which the C.A.B. opened to public inspection for the first-time Wednesday.

"TATA has engaged in many activities which are not

permitted by law," Pillat-said.
"The IATA documents cer-tainly reveal the conspira-torial actions of the private-price-fixing cartel which in-variably act to the detriment of the travelling public and against the wishes of sover-eign governments. eign governments.

IATA, based in Montreal, is

a trade association of 105 in-ternational scheduled airlines. It sets rates, fares and condi-tions of service for major air

permitted by law," Pillai 1969 to gain access to IATA documents, and was rebuffed subsequently at other IATA offices in India, Israel and

Last year he filed suit here to force the C.A.B. to open its IATA files for inspection.

Last Aug. 1, the C.A.B. informed U.S. airline members of IATA that it could no longer grant broad prospective confidential treatment to whole classes of IATA documentation.

Agreements reached at closed meetings became effective only after the governments involved have approved them.

Pillai said he tried unmentation.

"Carriers and others are advised that withholding of information on a blanket or automatic basis is not contemplated," it said.

Hospital Cruelty 'Has Substance

Charges of cruelty by or-derlies at the Vancouver General Hospital appear to have "some substantiation," Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Thursday, adding he expects a complete report next week.

"There seems to be some substantiation of the charges and we are proceeding with the investigation," he said. On Wednesday, William

Lyle, deputy health minister, government investigator Peter Breel, private inves-tigator William Mason and Mason's client held a threehour meeting.

Mason brought the charges of alleged cruelty to the government's attention last week when his client, a hospital or-derly, came to him and said his complaints to his superi-

meeting "certainly helped to give us a more complete pic-ture," but added he is con-

Hydro Issues Bonds

The B.C. government has-issued a \$25 million bond sale for the B.C. Hydro and Power

The bonds are dated today and will be mature and payable as of Nov. 3, 1997. Interest is payable every six The bonds will be available

from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commèrce in denomi-nations of \$1.000, \$5,000, \$25,000 and \$100,000. They are referred to as series CT, sinking fund bonds.

A cabinet order passed by the cabinet Thursday gives authorization to borrow the

charges have received since last week, and the damage it might do to staff morale and

that of the patients' relatives. The charges alleged that some orderlies physically abused the 97 sick, aged and crippled patients in the annex, and mistreated many of them.

The charges alleged that barking up the wrong tree."

Mason said his client "certainly isn't getting any money out of this, and I'm getting very little."

out of this, and I'm getting very little."

The orderlies in question

CRYSTAL RE-OPENS **NEXT FRIDAY**

The Crystal Pool will reopen next Friday after being closed three week for repairs and maintenance, city recreation manager Jack Morgan—said today.

Ald. Ove-Witt, chairman of the parks and recreation com-

mittee, said the closure has proved longer than was expected because the work carried out by the contractor under the one-year guarantee involved some repairs that were "a little more

serious than we had been anticipating."

Two of the larger problems, Witt said, were the pool's "rimflow" drainage system and some seepage from the observation window below the pool surface.

The pool has been open almost one ye

Barrett Backs PM's Decision

ported Prime Minister Tru-deau's decision to lead his party in the House of Com-

He called the decision "constitutionally sound" but added that the ultimate decision will

that the ultimate decision will be made by parliament.

He repeated that he be-lieves national NDP leader David Lewis is in a keyposi-tion, holding the balance of power in the house.

"I would expect that he would use this position wisely

Mini-Bus Boost

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the people of Canada," Barrett said.

B.C. Conservative leader Derrill Warren said today Prime Minister Trudeaushould resign from the leadership of the Liberal party and trom bie office.

Warren said by Trudeau's own definition of campaign issue — "the integrity of Canada" — the Liberals lost the election because Canada is not represented evenly by that party.

It is "clear" that the public wanted the Progressive Con-servative party under leader Robert Stanfield to form the next government Warren

B.C. Liberal leader David minister was the only one he could have made since the Liberals had the greatest per-

centage of the popular vote.

However, Anderson predicted that when parliament

ed that when parliamentmeets "it will not be a productive house, it will be a
crummy house."

B.C. Opposition leader W.
A. C. Bennett made no comment. His aide, Dan Campbell,
said today that since "the
leader had already predicted
what the crime minister was what the prime minister was going to do so there's no point in making any comment."

A Saanich Peninsula bus opeator said today his company is prepared to examine 'minibus'' route expansion in the capital region if the B.C. govcapital region if the B.C. gov-ernment puts new stress on public transportation. VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive of the Vancouver and P Distributors means that the 28 members of the Vancouver Secutive of the Vancouver New Westminster Newspaper Guild Thursday rejected a proposal from Pacific Press Union local 598 can legally walk out anytime after 10 tract to Dec. 31 and give all employees an immediate five per-cent pay raise. A strike by the delivery drivers could shut down both newspapers if union members and proposal from Pacific Press Sill McLeman, guild executive secretary, disclosed the employee of the Vancouver and P Distributors means that the 28 members of the Vancouver Printing Specialists Union local 598 can legally walk out anytime after 10 the firm would look into new situations if it seemed there was public demand, in light of Municipal Affairs Minister Indicating more money and P Distributors means that the 28 members of the Vancouver Printing Specialists Union local 598 can legally walk out anytime after 10 the firm would look into new situations if it seemed there was public demand, in light of Municipal Affairs Minister Indicating more money Indicate what routes and times they favored and the system was Indicating more money Indicate what routes and times they favored and the system was Indicated what routes and times they favored and the system was Indicated what routes and times they favored and the system was Indicated what routes and times they favored and the system was Indicated what routes and times they favored and the system was Indicated what routes and times they favored and the mini-bus service has been operating was planned on the basis of public Commuter bus line, said the mini-bus service has been operating was planned on the basis of public proposal from Pacific Press and Pacific Press was public demand, in light of Municipal Affairs Minister Indicated what routes and times and the mini-bus service has been operating was planned on the basis of public Press was planned on the basis of public Press was planned on the basis of public Press was planned on the b

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Press Union Balks At Pact Extension

Bill McLeman, guild executive secretary, disclosed the executive's decision and called on the company to resume negotiations on the "major issues in dispute technological change, jurisdiction and job security."

Contracts affecting about 1,100 employees in six unions at Pacific Press, which holds a proprietory interest in both The Sun and the Province newspapers, expired Oct. 31.

STRIKE NOTICE

Strike notice was served Tuesday on S and P Distributors Ltd., a company that delivers some Sun and Province newspapers in Greater Van-

newspapers in Greater Van-couver. the Pacific Press agreements have been negotiated.

the service.
"We like the councils to know what we're doing," Wil-

(AP) — One of the longest the world was four miles, and post-time. horse races in history, if not four-mile races have been the language of the l

the longest, will be run at run at five different tracks.

It will be four miles and 70 yards, requiring a little more than four laps around the mile track, and a track spokesman said, the winning time probably will be in the 10-minute neighborhood.

He said records show the four-mile races have been four-mile races have been fully.

A field of 44 is entered in Saturday's race here, which will know a filly.

The oldest horse entered is Mill Race, a 13-year-old gelding who hasn't run as a thoroughbred since 1962. Mill Race has been in steeple-disection of the said records show the mile race at Cincinnati, prob-

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Government House Leader Lou Hyndman announced the

possible move.

The original act has been a bone of contention in the prov-ince for decades. Many critics felt it was unconstitutional because of its restrictions on the Hutterites. It was aimed origi-nally at other ethnic groups which have since left the

government of Alberta gave notice Thursday it may introduce a bill to allow Hutterites to purchase land freely.

The proposed bill would repeal the Communal Property Act which restricts land purchasing by the religious sect.

Government House Leader Lou Hyndman announced the

It also stipulates how close a Hutterite colony may be to another and the size of in-

another and the size of in-dividual colonies. There are 82 Hutterite colo-nies in Alberta, mostly in the southern part of the province, and the average size is about 10 to 12 sections or between 6,400 and 7,680 acres.

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the prairies

Policy Unchanged WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer said Thursday there will be no changes in Manitoba Hydro policy as a result of the scheduled departure of its chairman, David Cass-Beggs, for British Columbia

Cass-Begs, 64, plans to leave Dec. 15 to become a director of B.C. Hydro Jan. 1. He has been chairman of Manitoba Hydro since the be-

Manitoba Hydro since the beginning of 1970.

Schreyer, minister responsible for Hydro, said policy decisions on regulation of Lake Winnipeg and on the Nelson River power project were made by senior hydro officials and the hydro board. He rejected the charges of critics that the decisions were "politithat the decisions were "politi-cal" and that Cass-Beggs mixed politics with engineer-

Bans Reconsidered

EDMONTON (CP) — Health Minister Neil Crawford said Thursday night the

government may withdraw proposed legislation which

would permit mentally-ill per-sons to marry.

After a series of questions

from opposition members about whether the clause in the Mental Health Act was in the best interests of the persons it deals with, Henderson told the legislature he would consider changes.

Calgary Busy
CALGARY (CP) — The city
has approved building permits worth \$180.3 million for

ture was announced Thursday by Education Minister Lou

by Education Minister Lou Hyndman. Budget for the instructional portion of the school founda-tion fund will be increased by up to 71/2 per cent in 1973 and subsequent years. Increases for 1974 and 1975 will be based on some index of the provin-cial economy, the minister

Pay Change Urged

SASKATOON (CP) Teachers should be paid for what they produce instead of for the number of university classes they have taken, says the teacher classification committee of the Saskatchewan School Trustees Associa-

The association recommen dation will be presented to the 57th annual convention here

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mits worth \$180.3 million for the first 10 months this year compared with \$173.3 million for the same period last year.

A total of 8.723 permits have been approved, up from 7.887. Permits for construction valued at \$17.7 million were issued during October compared with \$17.6 million during the same month last year. Hearings End REGINA (CP) — The special legislative committee on

foreign ownerhsip of agricul-tural land will not hold further public hearings because of a lack of interest.

Committee chairman John
Kowalchuk, NDP member for Melville, said there has been no response to an earlier solicitation by the committee, asking for public requests for more hearings.

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PIERRE MENDES-FRANCE (left) former French prime minis-ter is among historical figures interviewed in the documentary, The Sorrow and the Pity, The film candidly chronicles the behavior of the French

People during the Nazi occupation, 1940-44, and brilliantly juxtaposes recent interviews with the townspeople of Clermont-Ferrand, with actuality footage made during the occu-

The Sorrow and the Pity

CBC television has wiped out regular evening programout regular evening programming on Wednesday, Nov. 8, to show the widely acclaimed documentary The Sorrow and the Pity. It will be telecast from 7:30 p.m. to midnight, with a 10-minute break for a CBC news report at 9:15. A regular 20-minute edition of The Netterna will be recorded. The National will be seen at 12 midnight.

12 midnight.

The Sorrow and the Pity
(Le Chagrin et la Pitie) is a
French-Swiss-West German
co-production which candidly
reflects the attitudes and behavior of the French nation
under Hitler's heel from 1940
through 1944. The film was
hailed following TV showings
in West Germany, Switzerland, the U.K. and other
European countries, and re-European countries, and re-ceived enthusiastic response in cinemas in other nations including the U.S. and including the U.S. and France. The CBC telecast on Nov. 8 marks the North American TV premiere of the

four - hour-and-twenty-minute English-language version.

Subtitled Chronicle of a French Town During the War, the film is a stark, objective, eye-witness chronicle of the mood and conduct of the peomood and conduct of the peo-ple of France in the period be-tween the military, collapse of the Third Republic in 1940 and the liberation by the allies in

Stronghold

The town chosen by director-writer Marcel Ophuls as a micrososm of France is Clermont-Ferrand, eminently suitable since it is both near Vichy — seat of Marshal Pe-tain's government during the German occupation — and was the base of the second largest resistance movement in the country. Clermont-Ferrand was a major stronghold of the occupying forces, and headquarters of the French militia in Southern France.

ti m e, Ophuls confronts France with the passive, shameful and heroic conduct of its people during this period of national distress.

Director Ophuls illustrates this with eye-witness accounts from France and Germany, including: former Wehrmachtofficers, farmers, druggists, teachers, tradesmen and journalists; from French men and women who fought with the resistance, who collaborated with the Germans, and who straddled the barbed wire

stradded the barbed wire fence between.

To place events in a broader perspective, Ophuls inserted new interviews with such historical figures as Lord Avon (Anthony Eden);

By probing the sometimes suppressed memories of French and German witnesses to events in Clermont-Ferrand during 1940-44 and juxtaposing those recent film interivews with newsreel and actuality footage of the time. Orbuls conforms ly Hitler's munitions minister Albert Speer; Rene, Comte de Chambrun, son - in - law of Vichy collaborator Pierre Laval), and others.

The first part of the documentary focuses on events between 1940 and '42 — a time mise and petty egoism. Apart from the great political issues from the great political issues of the period were the personal problems of suffering, hunger, treachery, denunciation, persecution, imprisonment and death. Pierre Mendes-France, who later became the prime minister of the Fourth Republic, is prominent in this section of the film. Mendes-France, who in 1941 was sentenced by a

French military court for desertion and was imprisoned in Clermont-Ferrand, successfully combines recollections of Waffen SS division 'Charlesertion and was imprisoned in Clermont-Ferrand, successful-ly combines recollections of his private fate with the polit-ical fate of France and Europe.

Changes

The last part of the film examines how life in France changed after total German occupation and how life-styles differed in various social and political circles: among resistance fighters (nationalists, communists, anti-Germans, anti-Nazio); communists, anti-termans, anti-Nazis); collaborators (well-meaning idealists, opportunists, fascists); and among the majority, those who aligned themselves with neither movement. It also recalls the sometimes shameful treatment of German soldiers and suspected collaborators. and suspected collaborators following the liberation.

The documentary objectively examines such issues as magne' with the German Waf-fen SS; denunciation of fellow

fen SS; denunciation of fellow citizens in Clermont-Ferrand, and the activities and atroci-ties of the Gestapo there. The extraordinary docu-mentary is particularly pol-gnant during sequences in which witnesses publicly re-late their own weaknesses and fallures:

The Sorrow and the Pity is written by Marcel Ophuls and Andre Harris and directed by Ophul — son of the late great German film director Max. Ophuls (La Ronde). It originally was produced by Norddeutscher Rundfunk in cooperation with Editions Rencontre, and Swiss TV. Director Ophuls recently completed a similar cinematic essay, A Sense of Loss, a candid film appraisal of the tragic situation in Ulster today.

CBC Television will pre-empt all regular programming Wednesday, November 8, on Channel 2 at 7:30 p.m., to present the North American TV premiere of this acclaimed documentary.

Saturday, November 4

8 a.m.

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

12 noon

cal Friends ion Special — Children cal Friends e: Queen of Babylon ion Special—Children

2:30 p.m.

Funky Phantom
Community Workshop
Wrestling
Movie: Gamera vs. Mo
Randall-Hopkirk
Movie: winding Workshop

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Sunnybrook Farm
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Movie conti

3:30 p.m.

4 p.m. Ride Clear of Diablo

4:30 p.m. Bugs Bunny
Ski Northwest
Movie continued
Bugs Bunny
Wagon Train
Wide World of Sports
Sesame Street
This 'is Your Life
Funorama
Movie continued

5 p.m.

Hockey: Detroit at Montreal
Movie Continued
Hockey: Detroit at Montreal
Wagon Train
World of Sports continued
Mister Rogers
Explorers
Saint
Advice continued

-Hockey continued
-Auto Race continued
-Movie continued
-Hockey continued
-News 7—News
8—World of Sports con
9—Electric Company
11—Safari to Adventure
12—Saint
13—The Virginian

6 p.m. Hockey continued
Auto Race continued
News
Hockey continued
News
Wrestling
Zoom

6:30 p.m. utes

7 p.m. 2—Hockey continued
4—Lawrence Welk
5—Kreskin
6—Hockey continued
7—Movie continued
8—Bridget Loves Bernie
9-Jazz Speciał
11—It Takes a Thief
22—You Asked For It
13—Rollin'

8 p.m.

Replay
Alias Smith and Jones
Emergency
Room 222
Room 222
All in the Family
Hawaii-Five-0
Boboquiyari — Special
Adventurer
Movie continued
Movie continued

8:30 p.m.

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9:30 p.m.

11 p.m.

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12:30 a.m.

Television Questions and Answers

Q: I, am a great fan of Johnny Cash. I really enjoy listening to him sing. Is his program ever coming back on TV?—A.J.

A: He'll undoubtedly be back, but with a new format. A recent survey to determine the "recognition" factor of 577 TV performers with the audience showed Cash the third best known. His "recognition" factor was exceeded only by

Q: How long are we going to have to look at repeats on

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7:00 LADIES FIRST

7:30 LADIES (con't) _ Daphne Goode

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8:00

9:00

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where Wally Bruner was giving it up and Larry Blyden was taking over. It gets rather boring looking at repeats.—A.F.M.

A: Best information available now is that Blyden's shows won't start until January. Meanwhile, the reruns and re-reruns will continue.

Q: For whom did Bob Cuane divorce the sexy Ger-man blonde he married from Hogan's Heroes? I saw his new life on a talk show and

VICTORIA'S

7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

HEALTH IN B.C.
"Food Costs and Food Values"
—B.C. Health
Branch

Mod: Waiter Donaid

- Council of
Churches
YOU and the LAW

"Motorcycle
Training"
Saanich Police Dept.

TUESDAY

HE ISLAND OBBYIST—"Old treetcars" -Virginia Adrian

Game of Mock Varfare' -C. Large

Helen Beirnes

Monday, Nov. 6th through Friday, Nov. 10th

THURSDAY

Rosemary Wormald
YOU and the LAW
'Scuba Diving
Safety' — Samich
Police Dept.
CANADIAN
FORCES PACIFIC
Mod: Major Desek
Bamford
— C.F.B. Esquimalt
PROJECT TRAVEL
"Madrid"

B.C. TRAILS

cent and an overly plump figure, -S.B.

A: She's one and the same, Sigrid Valdis. Since Hogan went out of production, she-reverted to her natural brun-ette, dropped her accent and picked up a little weight while having a baby.

Q: Is it true The Partridge Family on TV is not the real singing group? Who are the people involved in The Partridge Family singing group?

A: It's no big secret. The

FRIDAY

ARTS CALENDAR.
"Bastion Theatre:
Ed Stephenson"
—Arts Council

Arts Council
PEOPLE HELPING
PEOPLE. "Chest
Agencies with open
phone lines."
PEOPLE (con't)
Mod: Judy Nyquist
—Community Chest
ALL ABOUT
—CURLING. "The
Fine. Points"—Victoria Curing Clubs

CHRONIQUES DE FRANCE "Newsmagazine Feature" —French TV

ACHIEVEMENTS

"Nat. Youth Council"—Victoria Branch UN Assn.

group of pro musicians, then the voices of David Cassidy and Shirley Jones are laid in on top. The rest of the TV cast fake their parts. The identity of the recording musi-cians is on the jacket covers of the Partridge recordings.

Q: Give me a short descripion of Meredith Baxter, Bridget Fitzgerald on the great new show, Bridget Loves Bernie.—P.Y.

A: Meredith is the daughter A: Meredith is the daugnter of Whitney Blake (remember her on the Hazel series?). She's Irish, Scottish, English, Welsh and Protestant. She's also divorced and the mother of two children. Prior to the TV series, her best role was in Pen the rat movie. in Ben, the rat movie.

Incidentally, were you aware David Birney, who plays Bernie, is part Irish,

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Q: Are the Andrews Sisters alive?—E.M.R.
A: Patty and Maxine are.
LaVerne died five years ago.

Q: I know you've probably had it before, but I must have missed it. Can you tell me

Race

man, who played Dr. Joe Werner on The Guiding Light, died?-B.M.C

A: The 39-year-old actor had a fatal heart attack July 6 while in York, Me., where he was appearing in a stock production.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Grambling Football 10 a.m. (13) College Football 11:15 a.m. (4) Nebraska vs.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8) Car rac-

ing and football.

Pro Hockey 5/p.m. (2, 6) Detroit Red Wings vs. Montreal Canadiens. Auto Race 5 p.m. (4) Phoenix 150 Indy-Car

Wrestling 2 p.m. (6), 6 p.m. (8)

SUNDAY

Pro Football 10 a.m. (2, 6) Washington Redskins vs. New York Jets.
Pro Football 10 a.m. (5) Denver Broncos vs.
New York Giants.

Pro Football 11 a.m. (7, 12) San Francisco is vs. Green Bay Packers. College Football '72 12 noon (4)

Pre Football 1 p.m. (5) Oakland Raiders vs. Kansas City Chiefs.

Pro Football 1 p.m. (8) Calgary Stampeders ys. Edmonton Eskimos.

MONDAY

Pro Football 7 p.m. (4) Baltimore Colts vs. New England Patriots.

WEDNESDAY

Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (8) Toronto Maple Leafs Montreal Canadiens.

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MOVIES

Friday

That Touch of Mink (xxx), n 13 at 7:30. An enjoyable adult comedy about a business tycoon who makes a play for an unemployed lady by using a mink coat as bait. Excellent cast with Cary Grant and Doris Day

The Dirty Dozen (xxx), on 7 at 9. Conclusion of a star-studded Second World War adventure begun Thursday evening, same time and chan-

Tom Jones (xxxx), on 12 at 9. A joyous work of art is this Academy Award-winning 1963 comedy starring Albert Finney, Susannah York, Diane Cilento, Hugh Griffith and Dame Edith Evans. The remarkable acceptance of the company of the markable screenplay by John Osborne, based on Henry Fielding's now classic novel of life in 18th-century Engcomes to the screen without losing the spirit or in-fectious, rollicking and beauti-ful quality of the original story. Splendid movie fare!

Goln' to Town (xxx), on 11 at 11. Mae West is at her satirical, sexy best playing the wealthy widow of an oil man trying to break into high soci-

Dracula (xx), on 7 at 11:30. 931 horror melodrama starring Bela Lugosi.

Rio Conchos (xx), on 12 at 11:35. A 1964 western about a group of men who set out to recover stolen rifles which are destined for sale to the Apaches. Cast includes Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman and Tony Franciosa.

Road to Morroco (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Another in the series of "Road" movies, this one made in 1942 and starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

Dinosaurus (x), on 8 at mid-light. Prehistoric cavemen t. Prehistoric cavemen beasts come to life in this and beasts of 1960 thriller.

SPECIALS

Saturday

What's an Election All About? on 7 and 12 at 12:30. A young people's guide to the upcoming U.S. Presidential election. Host is Walter Cronkite. (30 mins.)

Til the Butcher Cuts Him Down, on 9 at 7. New Orleans jazz is recalled by singer-trumpeter Kid "Punch" Mill-er, considered 'King of the Blues' in the 1920s. This Inter-view was filmed shortly in view was filmed shortly be-fore his death in 1971. (60

Boboquivari, on 9 at 8. In a are TV appearance, blues rare TV appearance, blues guitarist Sam "Lightnin" Hopkins offers a program of improvisational music and reminiscences. (30 mins.)

Playhouse New York, on 9 at 9. The Rimers of Eldritch, an award-winning 1967 off-Broadway drama. The theme centers on small-town desperation and injustice and stars Rue McClanahan, Carol Wil-liard and James Staley.

Robin Hood, on 7 and 12 at 5. Another in the series of Australian-made cartoon classics! (60 mins.)

John Allegro (xx), on 13 at 12:30. George Raft is once again the shady hoodlum who squares himself with the police by acting as an undercover agent to expose international smugglers in this 1949

Foreign Correspondent
(xxx), on 4 at 1. Joel McCrea,
Laraine Day and George
Saunders star in this fastmoving Alfred Hitchcock adventure that has a young
newsman chasing spies in
Europe. One of Hitchcock's
earlier movies — made in Europe. One of Hitchcock's earlier movies — made in 1949

Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man (x), on 7 at 1. Lon Chaney Jr. and Bela Lugosi star in this 1943 horror melo-

Horse Feathers (xxx), on 12 at 1:35. Marx Brothers fans will like this 1932 comedy with the zanies — Groucho, Harp, Chico and Zeppo Marx.

> Key to Ratings: Excellent XXXX Good XXX Fair XX Poor X

Saturday

High Flight (xx), on 13 at 11. A British - made RAF drama starring Ray Milland.

Alice in Wonderland (xxx), on 2 at 12:30. W. C. Fields stars in this 1933 adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic fan-

From Hell to Borneo (xx), on 13 at 1. A 1964 crime-adventure drama starring George Montgomery and Julie

Huckleberry Finn (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. Children's classic starring Jackie Coogan.

Gamera vs. Monster X'(x), on 7 at 2:30. Japanese-made thriller.

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm (xx), on 11 at 2:30. A 1938 Shirley Temple comedy a bout a talented child who wins a radio broadcasting contest.

Operation Secret (xxx) on 5 at 4.' Cornel Wilde, Phyllis Thaxter and Karl Malden star in this better-than-average espionage thriller about the dan-gerous activities of the French underground.

Ride Clear of Diablo (xx), on 13 at 4. Another Audie Murphy western.

The Over - the - Hill Gang (xxx), on 7 at 6:30. Veteran comedy actors Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Chill Wills, and Edgar Buchanan are fea-tured in this spoof of western

Where Were You When the Lights Went Out (xx), on 12 at 7:30. A comedy about a group of people stranded in a subur-ban cottage during the 1965 East Coast power failure star-ring Doris Day and Terry Thomas.

Let's Kill Uncle (xx), On 13 at 7:30. An entertaining suspense tale about two children involved in a deadly cat-and-mouse game with a fortune-hunting uncle.

The Collector (xxx), on 6 at 8:30. Samantha Eggar and Terence Stamp star in this psychological drama about a kidnaps a beautiful girl and holds her prisoner in his basement.

Spirits of the Dead (xxx), on 2 at 9. Internationally-acclaimed directors Federico Fellini, Roger Vadim and Louis Malle each directed a segment of this off-beat fantasy encompassing three tales by Edgar Allan Poe. An allstar cast includes Jane Fonda, Peter Fonda, Alain Delon and Brigitt Bardot.

The Way West (xxx), on 5 at 9. A veteran cast stars in this 1967 adaptation of A. B. Gutherie Jr's. rugged best-seller about a perilous wagon-train Journey during the 1840s. Kirk Douglas, Robert Mit-ohum and Richard Widmark.

Magic Carpet (xx), on 8 at 9. A made-for-TV comedy travelogue about an American tour group in Italy starring Susan Saint James, Jim Backus and Nanette Fabray.

The Maze (xx), on 13 at 10:30. A 1953 mystery about a young woman who travels to Scotland to find out why her fiance has suddenly called off their engagement. Cast includes Richard Carlson and Veronica Hurst

Zorba the Greek (xxxx), on Zorba the Greek (xxxx), on 7 at 11. A marvellous rousing drama set on the island of Crete, about a lusty individu-alist determined to live his own life, his way. The film is own life, his way. The film is highlighted by a superb performance by Anthony Quinn in the title role. Excellent supporting roles are also turned in by Irene Papas, Alan Bates and Lila Kedrova (who won an Oscar for her role in this 1965 receipt.) role in this 1965 movie.)

Once a Thief (xx), on 12 at 11. A 1950 drama about a girl, down on her luck, who turns to shoplifting. Cast includes Cesar Romero, June Havoc and Marie McDonald.

Magic Carpet (xx), on 6 at 1:15. (See earlier for de-

To Sir, With Love (xxx), on 8 at 11:30. A good humored, touching story of an idealistic ex-engineer and his experiexcendincer and his experi-ences in teaching a group of rambunctious high school stu-dents in the slums of London's East End. Sidney Poitler stars in one of his best roles with supporting east including Judy Geeson and pop-singer

Woman of Straw (xxx), on 4 at 11:15. A well-produced murder mystery starring Gina Lollobrigida, Sean Connery and Sir Ralph Richard-son.

Come Back, Little Sheba (xxxx), on 5 at 11:45, An absorbing adaptation of William Inge's Broadway hit, with Oscar-winner Shirley Booth as the slatternly housewife and Burt Lancaster as her alco-holic husband. A top quality film — made in 1952.

Frozen Alive (x), on 13 at midnight. Sci-fi drama starring Mark Stevens.

Sons and Lovers (xxxx), on 2 at 12:10. A successful dra-matization of D. H. Lawrence's autobiographical novel, about a sensitive youth coming of age in a 1910 English coal-mining town. The cast is flawless with Wendy Hiller outstanding in a beautifully controlled and moving performance as the dominant mother. The other members of the cast are Dean Stock-well, Trevor Howard and Mary Ure.



Once again Saturday is a good day for children's TV. At 9:30 on Channel 7 or 12 the CARTOON MOVIE is called The Spooky Fog, starring Don Knotts in cartoon form. Three fairy tales come to life on STORY THEATRE on Channel 6 or 8 at 11:30. Then, at 12:30 on Channel 2, watch W.C. Fields in an old movie classic of ALICE IN WONDERLAND. If you don't want to watch the movie, then wait a half-hour for CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL on Channel 7 or 12 at 1 o'clock And if you miss all that you can watch another old. 12 at 1 o'clock. And, if you miss all that, you can watch another old movie on Channel 2 at 1:45 called HUCKLEBERRY FINN about the adventures of a young boy down the Mississippi River. At 3 o'clock on Channel 2 and 6 you can watch the fairy tale called **TOM THUMB** on **CHILDREN'S CINEMA**. As a special treat, on Sunday evening at 5 o'clock on Channel 7 or 12 be sure to watch another cartoon adventure, this one is all about **ROBIN HOOD**.

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15-Movie confinued

10 a.m.
Washington vs. Jets
Shop
Denver vs. Giants
Washington vs. Jets
Theatre

12:38 p.m,
2—Football continued
4—Cottege Football Highligh
5—Football continued
6—Football continued
7—Football continued
11—Rex Humbard
12—Football, continued

1 p.m.
1 p.m.
2 Movie: Fort Apache
4 Issues and Answers
5 Footbelt: Oakland at Kansas
6 Oral Roberts
7 Footbalt continues
8 Footbalt Continues
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6-Niven Militer
7-Football continued
8-Football continued
11-Believe in Miracles
12-Football continued
13-Movie continued

2 p.m.
2 — Movie continued
4—Election Preview
3—Footbail continued
6—Faith To Live By
— Movie: The Searchera
11—Voice of Calvary
12—World Hockey Association
New England vs. Alberta
New England vs. Alberta
3—Movie: Queen for Caesar

2:30 p.m.
2—Movie continued
4—Action: Inner City
5—Football confinued
6—Movie: Crooked Hearts
7—Movie continued
8—Football confinued
11—Laredo
12—Hockey confinued

3 p.m.*

2-Movie continued

4-Nashville Music

5-Football continued

6-Movie continued

8-Football continued

11-Laredo continued

12-Hockey continued

13-Movie continued

3:30 p.m.
2—News People; Garder
4—Car and Track
5—Football continued
7—Movie continued
8—Outdoor, Sportsman
1—Victory at Sea
12—Hockey continued
3—Superman

4 p.m. 2—Dollars and Sense 4—The Rookles 5—Cougar Foodball 6—Dollars and Sense 7—Moyle confined 8—torst Koehler 9—sesame Street 11—Moyle: Sands of Iwo J 12—Hockey confined 13—Moyle: Good Sem

4:30 p.m.
2-Country Canada
A-Rookies continued
5-Country Canada
7-Face the Nation
8-Question Period
9-Sesame Street
11-Movie continued
12-Garloons

— Music To See
4— Husky Football
5— Daktar!
6— Music To See
7— Robin Hood Cartoon Special
8— Unifamed World
9— Mister Rogers
11—Movie continued
12—Robin Hood Cartoon Special
13—Movie continued

5:30 p.m.
2—Hymn Sing
4—Football continued
5—Daktari
6—Sports Quiz
7—Special continued
8—Sports Quiz
9—Electric Company
11—Movie continued
12—Special continued

6 p.m.
2—World of Disney
4—Challenge
5—Meet the Press
6—News
7—Campaign 72 — Special
8—News
9—Zoom
11—Movie: Defective Story
12—Campaign 72 — Special
3—Virginian continued

6:30 p.m.
2—World of Disney
4—News
6—Mees the Press
6—Don Messer
7—Special confined
8—Don Messer
9—International Performance
11—Movie confined
12—Special confined
13—Virginian confined

7 p.m.
2-Beachcombers
-UFO
5-Wild Kingdom
6-Beachcombers
7-I've Got a Secrel
8-Sandy Duncan
9-Performance-conflued
11-Movie conflued
12-Sonny and Cheri

7:30 p.m.
2—Jackson 5 — Special
—UFO
S—Disney
6—Jackson 5 — Special
7—Jackson 5 — Special
7—Jackson 5 — Special
8—Brillsh Empire
9—Performance continued
11—Movie continued

6—Jackson 5 — Special
7—Jackson 5 — Special
8—British Empire
9—Performance continued
11—Movie continued
12—Soony and Cher continued
13—Movie: From Here to Eternity

8 p.m.

6 J.M.
4-FBI
5-Disney
6-Julie Andrews
7-M-A-S-H
9-Family Game
11-Movie continued
12-M-A-S-H
13-Movie continued

8:30 p.m.

2-Julie Andrews continued
4-FBI
5-Columbo
-Julie Andrews continued
7-Sandy Duncan
8-Kreskin
9-French Chef
1-Nore Date
11-French Chef
13-Anovic continued

9 p.m.
2—Sunday at Nine
4—Movity Yon Ryan's Express
5—Sunday at Nine
7—Dick Van Dyke
6—Mannix
9—Masterpiece Theatre
11—Notre Dame Highlights
12—Movie: Nevade Smith
13—Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
2—Sunday at Nine
4—Movie continued
5—Colombo continued
6—Sunday at Nine
7—Mannix
8—Master-bigice Theatre
11—Scenario of the 70s

2—Weekend
4—Movie continued
5—Night Gallery
6—Weekend
7—Mannix continued
8—WS
9—Firing Line
11—Door to Life
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

10:30 p.m.
2—Weekend continued
4—Movie continued
5—News
6—Weekend continued
7—On the Buses
9—Firing Line continued
11—Garner Ted Armstrong
12—Movie continued
13—Tom Jones

11 p.m.
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11:30 p.m.
2-Movie: Cleopatra (1):40)
4-News
5-Thriller Continued
6-Movie continued
7-Movie: Valley of Gwangl
8-Journal International
11-Sign-Off
12-Movie: Valley of Gwangl
33-Soul Street

12:00 midnight
2--Movie continued
4--Movie: Do You Love Me?
6--Movie continued
7--Movie continued
8--Wrestling (11:45)
12--Movie continued
13--Soul Street

12:30 a.n
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Wrestling
12—Movie continued

MOVIES

Sunday

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Spoilers of the Forest (xx), on 13 at 10. Rod Cameron stars in this 1957 drama about troubles at a lumber camp.

The Crooked Hearts (xxx), on 8 at 11:30, Rosalind Russell and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. play a pair of fortune-hunting schemers who neet through a lonely hearts club in this TV drama.

drama. 9
Web of Evidence (xxx), on:
13 at noon. Van Johnson and
Vera Miles star in this wellmade British mystery about a
man's search to find out
about his father.

Fort Apache (xxx), on 2 at 1. A 1948 western classic starring John Wayne and Henry Fonda.

The Searchers (xxx), on 7 at 2. John Ford directed this-Western drama about an embittered Civil War veteran who sets out to track down the Indian tribe who kidnapped his niece. Cast includes John Wayne and Natalie Wood.

A Queen for Caesar (xx), on 13 at 2. Italian made adventure that has Cleopatra challenging her brother for the throne of 50 B.C. Egypt.

The Crooked Hearts (xxx).

on 6 at 2:30. (See earlier for

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Sands of Iwe Jima (xxx), on it at 4. Good Second World War drama about a Marine Corps platon that goes from basic training through to the battles fought with the Japanese. John Wayne and John

Good Sam (xx), on 13 at 4,
A 1948 comedy about a department store manager who
has a reputation of being an
incurable Good Samaritan
starring Gary Cooper and Ann
Sheridan.

Detective Story (xxx), on 11 at 6. Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker and William Bendix star in this critically acclaimed story of a tough New York cop who is accused of brefality.

From Here to E terraity (xxxx), on 13 at 7:30. An excellent drama taken from the James Jones novel about life in a Honolulu Army post in the last few days before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour. Winner of the Oscar for best film of 1954, this superb movie stars Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed, Montgomery Clift and Deborah Kerr. Sinatra and Miss Reed also won Oscars for best supporting roles.

Von Ryan's Express (xxx), on 4 at 9. Frank Sinatra and Trevor Howard star in this Second World War adventure about the escape of 600 Allied POWs being moved from Italy to a Nazi prison camp.

Nevada Smith (xx), on 12 at 9. The character who appeared in Harold Robbins' The Carpetbaggers (Nevada Smith) is given a film of his

own. Steve McQueen stars as the half-breed rebel, who sets out to avenge the death of his parents. This 1966 drama costars Suzanne Pleshette and Karl Malden.

To Sir, With Love (xxx), on 6 at 11:15. Sidney Poitier stars as an ex-engineer-turned-teacher in the slums of London's East End in this delightful 1967 comedy-drama co-starting Judy Geeson and Lulu:

The Valley of Gwangl (x), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Pre-historic monsters come to life in this 1969 thriller starring James Franciscus.

Cleopatra (xx), on 2 at 11:40. Lavish 1934 production that tells the well-known tale of the temptress Cleopatra starring Claudette Colbert in the title role.

Do You Love Me? (xx), on 4 at midnight. A 1946 musical about a dignified dean of classical music who finds romance in New York. Cast includes Maureen O'Hara.

SPECIALS

Sunday

Meet the Press, on 5 at 6.
TW's longest-running interview show marks its 25th. anniversary. Tonight's guests:
Secretary of State William
Rogers and Secretary of the
Treasury George Shultz. (60

Campaign '72, on 7 and 12 at 6. Walter Cronkite is the anchor man in New York for this program of pre-election coverage (60 mms.)



TONY SHEER portrays Jerry in a story of a thief told from a thief's viewpoint in a CBC-TV Sunday at Nine film drama, Rap City, to be telecast on Channel 2 and 6. Sheer writes from his own experience, in the case of Rap City, but the drama's

downbeat ending is not in keeping with his real-life story. Rap City costars Sabina Maydelle and was filmed in Toronto and Vancouver, and in the environs of the Kingston Penistentiary.

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LION REST . . . Johnny Whitaker (of Family Affair) and Jodie Foster find that Major the lion is a handy leaning post. This delightful scene is from the Walt Disney production, Napoleon and Samantha, currently playing at a local downtown Victoria theatre.



THE JACKSON FIVE popular singing group that has sold nearly 25 million records in the past three years, star in their own television special on Sunday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6. Joining

the group in this comedy and music production will be guest stars Arte Johnson and Johnny Brown, wellknown for their many characterizations on the program Laugh-In.



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Monday, November 6

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8 a.m.

t's Your Bet

9:30 a.m. Mr. Dressup News Trouble With Tracy Families-Friends Price is Right Project 13 10 a.m. Schools Telecast Movie continued Sale of the Century Schools Telecast Gambit

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New Zoo Revue
Love of Life
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2-Sesame Street
4-Nof For Women Only
5-Months of For Women Only
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6-Months of Months
7-Where the Heart Is
8-Jean Cammen
9-Music; Art Starts
11-Romper Room
12-Where the Heart Is
12-Jean Street
8-Jean Street
8-Jean Street
8-Who, What or Where
8-Hogan's Heroes
7-Search for Tomorrow
8-Jean Camen
12-Sesame Street
11-Romper Room
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12-Sesame Street
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1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m

-Galloning Gourmet
-Let's Make A Deal
-Andher World
-Movie Continued
-Edge of Night
-Movie continued
-Art; Cover To Cow
-Craffs with Katy
-That Girl
-Movie continued

2—Paul Bernard
4—Newlywed Game
5—Return to Peyton Place
6—Movie continued
7—Many Spendored Thing
8—Meyle continued
9—Breakthru
11—Travel Film
13—Fuglive
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3:30 p.m.

State of Night

One Life to Live

Mike Douglas

Edge of Night

Green Acres

What's the Good Word?

Zoom 11—Breakeman Bill 12—Whât's My Line? 13—Superman

4 p.m.
2—Family Court
4—Love, American Style
5—Movie: Bids Stop
6—Family Court
7—Movie: The Interns
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Sesame Street
11—Fiinfstones
13—Tony Visco Show

4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

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That Girl News Name of the Game

7 p.m.

A p.m.

Hourglass
Football: Baltimore at England
Truth or Consequences
Room 222
Audubon Theatre
Doris Day
Telecourse
Ladies First
Beverly Hillbillies
Hee Haw
Name of the Game

Partridge Family
Football continued
Laugh-in
Partridge Family
Gunsmoke 7—Gunsmoke
8—Odd Couple
9—Hollywood TV Theatre—Special
10—Tomprow-Agriculture
11—Dragnet
12—Gunsmoke
13—Movie continued

8:30 p.m. -Cannon
-Footbal' continued
-Laugh-In
-Cannon
-Gunsmoke
-Medical Centre
-Special continued
-Nature's Best
-Merv Griffin
-Gunsmoke
-Movie Continued

9:30 p.m. 9:30 p.in.
2—This is 'the Law
4—Football continued'
5—Movie continued'
6—This Is the Law
7—Special continued
8—Pig and Whistle
9—Special continued
10—Forum continued
11—Mery Griffin
12—Journey to Unknow
13—Wrestling

10 p.m.
2-Nature of Things
4-News
5-Movie continued
6-Nature of Things
7-Political Talk—Special
8-Frontide
9-Political Talk
11-News
12-Political Talk
13-Wrestling continued

10:30 p.m. 2—Nature continued
4—Movie: Birdman of Alcalraz
5—Movie continued
7—Political Taik—Special
8—Ironside continued
9—Political Taik
11—News
12—Political Taik
13—Ghost and Mrs. Muir

11 p.m. 2—News 4—Movie continued 2—rews
4—Movie continued
5—News
6—News
7—News
9—Election '72—Special
11—Unfouchables
12—Rifleman
13—Virginian

11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: One Minute to Zero (11:30) 4-Movie continued 3-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Faces of Dr. Jekyll 9—Special continued
11—Untouchables
12—Movie: Faces of Dr. Jekyll
13—Virginian continued

12 midnight

12:30 a.n.

MOVIES

Monday

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Elopement (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Clifton Webb, Anne Francis and Charles Bickford star in this 1951 drama about a young girl who elopes with her psychology professor.

And Baby Makes Three (xx), on 13 at noon. A 1949 comedy starring Robert Young and Barbara Hale.

The Monte (arlo Story (xx), on 8 and 8 at 12:45, Marlene Dietrich and Vittoria De Sica play a gambler and a fortune huntress who come to Monte

Carlo — each seeking a rich mate in this 1957 comedy.

Bus Stop (xxx), on 5 at 4. 1956 drama about a naive cow hand who meets a sexy en-tertainer at a bus stop and falls in love with her despite warnings from his pal. Cast includes Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray Don Murray.

The Interns (x), on 7 at 4. A trashy drama about a group of young doctors facing their last year of internship starring Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson and Suzy Parker.

Magnificent Thief (xx), on 13 at 7:30. Robert Wagner plays a master crook promised a parole if he'll help solve the murders of U.S. agent in Europe.

Magic Carpet (xx), on 5 at 9. A comedy travelogue about a group of U.S. tourists on holiday in Italy starring Susan Saint James and Nanette Fabray.

Birdman of Alcatraz (xxxx), on 4 at 10:30. Burt Lancaster stars in this grip-ping true story of convict Robert Stroud, who became an expert on birdlife while serving time for murder. Su-perior adult drama, expertly directed by John Franken-

The Two Faces of Dr. Je-kyll (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Mr. Hyde is played as a fop-pish young hedonist in this 1960 English-made version of the Stevenson classic.

One Minute to Zero (xx), on 2 at 1f:50. Robert Mitchum, and Ann Blyth star in this romantic drama about an American colonel who falls in love with a widow during the Korean War.

Donosaurus (x), on 6 at midnight. Cavemen and pre-

historic beasts come to life in this 1960 thriller.

Run For the Sun (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1956 jungle ad-venture starring Richard Wid-mark. Trevor Howard and Jane Greer.

Mr. Soft Touch (xx), on 13 at 12:30, Glenn Ford stars as a man who returns from the war to find that gangsters have taken over his business and murdered his partner.

Lives of a Bengal Lancer (xxx), on 12 at 1:20, This 1935 adventure tells a rousing, well-acted tale of life in India during the days of British rule starring Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone.

SPECIALS

Monday

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 8. Walter Matthau stars in Clifford Odets' calssic drama, Awake and Sing. The 1935 play centres on a Jewish family in the Bronx during the Depression (2) burs.) sion. (2 hours.)

Tony Bennett, on 7 at 9, A program of tender ballads and rhythmic jump tunes, with singer Tony Bennett, taped last year at London's Royal Albert Hall. (60 mins.) Political Talk, on 7 and 12 at 10. At press time, this election eve half hour had been purchased by the McGovern for President Committee.

Political Talk, on 7 and 12

Political Talk, on 7 and 12 at 10:30. The Committee for the Re-election of the Pres-ident has purchased this half hour on behalf of Mr. Nixon.

NEW ADULT CARTOON COMEDY TV SERIES

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD - Not since The Flintstones has there been an adult-oriented cartoon situation comedy available in prime time until this television season and Wait Till Your Father Gets Home.

The same producers are be-hind the new series which, in its way, takes up where The Flintstones left off.

Joe Barbera of Hanna-Bar-bera productions describes the new show as a sophisticatmirthful exposition of the modern generation-gap family.

The stories concern them-selves with Harry Boyle, an old fashioned father who must deal with a smart aleck, preteen son, an overweight and emotional daughter, and a shiftless son who won't work or go to college. His wife, tries to hold it all together.

"This is the first time an animated series deals with current problems." Barbera said. "The father says all the things we chicken fathers are afraid to say to our children.

Their teen-age daughter wants to take the pill. The son has long hair. Our plots touch on such things as nudity at the beach, living together without marriage and topic after touch the teach of the te after topic that crop up every

day.

You see affection between the members of the family.

There isn't all the animosity involved that is evident on All.

In the Family,
But we get into racial areas and even such things as the homosexual question. But

try to have the family solve its problems."

"Our primary purpose," he aid, "is to entertain viewers. But any family who watches All in the Family can see our show without any complaints about sophistication.

"If we didn't have some If we didn't have some bite in our stories we'd be just another carton show for kids. And that's not the case at all.

"At the same time we've hired the best writers avail-able to avoid contrived plots. They're delighted to get away from the typical situation comedy stories.

"Family activities are disappearing everywhere — Sunday dinner together, family outings, reunions and that sort of thing.

"So Wait Till Your Father Gets Home deals with family life as it exists today. The characters are very human and truthful.

In addition to an adult conan addition to an adult con-cept of story development and treatment of characters, the new Hanna-Barbera offering delivers a new animation technique.

Backgrounds are not as de-Backgrounds are not as de-tailed. They are flexible and ever changing. The result is a faster pace with fewer dis-tractions for the viewer. Barbera concluded: "There is something in the show for

every member of the family.

I have a son with long hair
myself. I hope he tunes in
once in a while to get the
message."



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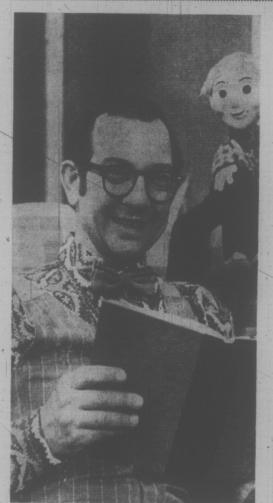


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Mr. Dressup (Ernie Coombs)

Kids TV Program Host Started As An Artist

"Fate, or Lady Luck, or somebody or something, has Ernie Coombs, who, as Mr.
Dressup, is one of the best known children's TV personalities in Canada. TI started out my professional according to the control of the control o been very kind to me," says my professional career trying to be a commercial artist, and here I am - a success at being something I hadn't even considered 25 years ago!"

"It just goes to prove," he continues, "that your life seems to be pre-ordained. At one time, years ago, someone criticized me for following the criticized me for following the line of least resistance — just moving from job to job, as the situations developed. And it's true: I never really pursued any far-off goal,' or planned my life and career in advance. And yet, everything has led up, step by step, to my present position, where I have found my vocation, and find more satisfaction in it than anything I have ever done!"

Dressup, first appearing as a character on CBC television's pre-school program Butternut Square, which later was change to Mr. Dressup. Seen five mornings a week across

Canada, this program com-bines fantasy and fun with education and experiences in

re-shoolers.

"I couldn't set down a formula for our success," says
Coombs, "A lot of it comes
from the appeal of Judy's
puppets." (Judith Lawrence
created the puppet characters
seen on Mr. Dressup and is a
consultant-editor of the program's scripfs. "She's been
with the program since it
started and knows the preschoolers' point of view
thoroughly, In fact, sometimes, in rehearsal, I've
called her puppet Casey,
'Christopher.' because he
reacted to a particular situation exactly as my own son,
Chris, would!"

Although the program is

Although the program is scripted, no dialogue is written out. Each show moves from one situation to the next, with the puppets and Mr. Dressup responding and reacting according to their own personalities. "I think that this format gives us the real essence of believability," Ernie says. "We're not slick and glib—and this is precise-Ernie says. "We're not slick and glib—and this is precise-ly why our viewers can under-stand us and become in-

volved. Each program is a shared experience, between us and the audience; usually they're joyful, but sometimes they're sad — in any case, we hope that in every day's program there's something that the kids can take and use in their daily life, whether it's a craft, a song, or a way of coping with a problem they may experience."

ence."

What's Ernie Coombs like in private life? "A great deal like Mr. Dressup," he answers, "although I holler at my own two kids a lot more than I do at Casey and Finnegan. Still, we have a lot of fun together, because I can still see a great deal of life from a child's point of view. I have a lot of hobbies, which I try to involve my children in, but only to the extent that they want; after all, they have their own priorities.

"My wife, Lynn with a little

"My wife, Lynn with a little "My wife, Lynn with a little-help from me, operates a nur-sery school, from which we derive a lot of satisfaction. Here we're constantly in touch with the pre-schoolers which the Mr. Dressup pro-gram is aimed at, Beyond this, though, is the sheer plea-sure of having contact with these three, four and 5-year-olds, which we find is one of

surable stages of development in the human life-cycle.

Askéd when his TV career will be over, Ernie says he hopes it won't be for a long, time. "I think that I can continue to be an interesting and worthwhile figure in the televi-sion scene for some years to come. After all, kids don't care come. After all, kids don't care what age you are, or how you look, as long as you can relate to them, and keep them interested. If it's O.K. with the public, and the CBC. I'd like to keep on for another 10 years, anyway. I'll be 55 then, and that'd be a good time to make an assessment and see if we still relain the same set of values we started out with, of values we started out with, and if we're fulfilling our obli-gation to the viewers.

gation to the viewers.

And as for Casey and Finnegan, and the rest of the puppets — they never have aged and they'll stay the same as long as Judy can keep on hiding behind the furniture and sticking her arms up — and I think she's good for a long time."



Tuesday, November 7

8:30 a.m 9 a.m. oga ounds: Spanish arner Ted Armstrong okers Wild hree Stooges: Joyce Brot 9:30 a.m.
Mr. Dressup
Movie: Holiday For Sir
Concentration
Mr. Dressup 10 a.m 10:30 a.m

ALL TIMES

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Sesame Street
Not for Women Only
Jebnardy
Ed Allen
Where the Heart is
Jean Cahnem
Stump the Stars

11:39 a.m.

Sesame Street
Bewitched
Who, What or Where
Hogan's Heroes
Seasch For Tomorrow
Jean Cannem
Sesame Street
Rønnper Room

12:300 a.m.

Sesame Street
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Sesame Street
Rønnper Room

12:300 a.m.

Luncheon Date
Pässword

13:400 a.m.

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Pässword

13:400 a.m.

News: Pete's Place

Sesame Street

News: Pete's Place

Sesame Street

- Moos Show
- Moos Show
- News: Pele's Place
- News: Pele's Place
- Seame Street
1 — Three on a Match
2 — Moovie: Paris Model
- 12:30 p.nt.
- Luncheon Dafe
- Seil Second
- Take Time
- Mookey on My Back
- (LS)
- Telecours
1 — Days of Our Lives
1 — Days of Our Lives
1 — Moovie continued
1 — Movie continued
1 — Movie continued

2—Bob Switzer,
4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
9—Mustic Lessons
1—Galloping Gournet
9—Mery Griffin
3—Movie continued
1—Switzer
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1:30 p.m

-Fugitive 2:30 p.m.
-Coronation Street
-Dating Game
-Somerset
-Victoria Scene
-Secret Storm
-Somerset Somerset Ripples Don St. Thomas Secret Storm Fugitive

3 p.m. 3 p.mi
-Take 30
-General Hospital
-Mike Douglas
-Take 30
-Family Affair
-Another World
-Hatha Yoga
-Jonny Quest
-It's Your Bet
-Upree Stooges

Gree Stooges

3:30 p.m.

Edge of Night
One Life to Live
Mike Douglas continued
Edge of Bight
CBS News
What's the Good Word?
Schools Special
Edge of Bight
Statem Bight
Statem State
Superman

4 p.m. Family Court

U.S. Election Coverage

U.S. Election Coverage

Family Court

U.S. Election Coverage

Anything You Can Do

Sesame Street

Filintstones Flintstones U.S. Election Coverage Tony Visco Show

4:30 p.m. -Drop-In
-U.S. Election Coverage
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-Finistones
-Sesame Street
-Gentle Ben
-U.S. Election Doverage
-Tony Visco continued

News Ripples, Families—Friends

Bob Newhart

U.S Election Coverage

U.S. Election Coverage

Beat The Clock

U.S. Election Coverage

Search

Family Game 8—Search
9—Family Game
10—Victoria Outdoorsman
11—Dragnet
12—U.S. Election Coverage
13—Movie continued

8:30 p.m.

Hourglass
-U.S. Election Coverage
-U.S. Election Coverage
-Gomer Pyle
-U.S. 'Election Coverage
-Night Sailery
-Behind the Lines
-Outlook

6—TBA
7—U.S. Election Coverage
8—lan Tyson
9—Black Journal
10—Outlook
11—Merv Griffin
12—U.S Election Coverage
13—Persuaders

10 p.m.
2—Get Smart
4—U.S. Election Coverage
5—U.S. Election Coverage
6—Get Smart
7—U.S. Election Coverage
8—Marcus Weibv, MD
11—News
12—U.S. Election Coverage
13—U.S. Election Coverage

10:30 p.m.

2—Film 4—U.S. Election Coverage 5—U.S. Election Coverage 6—Film U.S. Election Coverage Marcus Welby continued 11—News 12—U.S. Election Coverage 13—Ghost and Mrs. Muir

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-U.S. Election Coverage
-Movie: King and Four Queens
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MOVIES.

Tuesday

Holiday For Sinners (xx). on 4 at 9:30. Three men who grew up together in the French Quarter of New Orleans find their lives linked once again during the Mardi Cras. This 1952 drama stars Gig Young, Keenan Wynn and Janice Rule.

Paris Model (xx), on 13 at noon. Routine story of the modelling business in Europe starring Paulette Goddard and Eva Gabor.

Monkey On My Back (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Cameron Mitchell starrs in this drama-tized biography of boxer Bar-ney Ross, his rise to fame in the ring, his heroic career in ney Ross, his rise to tame in the ring, his heroic career in the Marines during the Sec-end World War and his even-tual downfall to nareotics ad-diction and his struggle to "kick the habit."



JOAN HACKETT on 13 at 7:30

at 7:30. A 1970 made-for-TV drama about a neglected wife that leads to murder. Cast in cludes Joan Hackett, Thinnes and Arthur Hill.

Sallah (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Fiddler on the Roof star Topol heads an Israeli cast in this comedy about an immigrant family battling bureaucracy

The Mating Game (xxx), on at midnight. Tony Randall steals the show with his zany performance as an Internal performance as an Internal Revenue investigator who comes to check on an unpre-dictable ; businessman, who hasn't paid his taxes and ends up falling in love with the man's pretty daughter. A good supporting cast includes Debbie Reynolds and Paul Douglas

The King and Four Queens (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. King Gable locks horns with four beautiful would-be widows and their gun-toting mother-in-law for a prize of 100,020 dollars in gold in this 1956 adventure. The ladies include Eleanor Parker and Jo Van Fleet.

El Greco (xx), on 7 at mid-El Greco (XX), on a minimization might. A well-photographed Italian-made account of the famous painter's life in Spain, and his tragic love affair with a noblewoman. Mel Ferrer stars in the title role.

Road to Singapore (xxx), on 12 at midnight. First of the "Road" films, this one made

road; tims, this one made in 1940 and starring Bob Hope and Birg Crosby.

Cargo to Capetown (xx), on 13 at 12:30. A sea adventure starring John Ireland, Broderick Crawford and Ellen Drew.



CLARK GABLE

SPECIALS

Tuesday

U.S. Election Coverage, on 4, 5; 7 and 12 at 4 and 2 and 6 at 5. Complete television cov-erage of the U.S. Presidential election through until 11 p.m.

Dateline America, on 9 at 8:30. Women alcoholics de-scribe their ruined lives, loss scribe their ruined lives, loss of self-tespect and painful withdrawals from the bottle, in this documentary titled. Fallen Angels. The seven women ranging from a surburban housewife to an orchestra musician, represent different aspects of the disease in terms of life style.

Actress Wins Praise In Opera Appearance

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD . started as a lark might turn into an opera career for Edie Adams, more widely known as a portrayer of sexy dames and seller of cigars.

Earlier this month, the blinde actress completed four performaces in the lead role of Offenbach's La Perichole in a production by the Seattle Opera Company. She astonished, audiences and critics alike with her full, rich so-

Back at her home in the Beverly Hills. Calif., Miss Adams seemed pleased with the experience — and with the offers that are beginning to come for appearances with symphony orchestras across the U.S.

"Are they ready for me?" she mused." I know that I am ready, musically.

"But it might be too much of a shock for people to hear an operatic voice coming out of my face."

The Seattle engagement happened by accident, she

Two years ago, she appeared on a television talk show in Seattle with Glynn Ross, "an amazing man who runs opera in Seattle and



EDIE ADAMS

makes it pay off; the com-

Edie mentioned that sang opera as well as popular songs.

Ross heard her sing at a Gay 90s night at the Holly-wood Bowl and signed her up for La Perichole.

As a youngster in New York she had studied classicial singing at the Juilliard School of Music and took private lessons from such divas as Helen Jepson, Dusolina Gianinni and Maria Kurenko, But a Broadway role as the sister Eileen in Wonderful Town started

her career of playing sexy, dumb smart blondes."

Her career almost changed when Wonderful Town com-poser Leonard Bernstein heard her soprano.

"Crazy Lenny thinks I can do anything," she said. "He wrote Candide for me," he

"But at the same time I was offered the role of Daisy Mae in Li'l Abner. My men-tor, George Abbott, decided it would be best for me to take Li'l Abner."

Edie Adams has continued to play dumb smart blondes, as well as touring with her night club act, playing sum-mer theatres and selling cigars on television commer-cials. Now she hopes to add serious singing to her reper-

Liz and Dick Film TV Play

CARDIFF, Wales CARDIFF, Wales — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor have signed to star in a two-part television play about a marriage. It's called Divorce His — Divorce Hers. Harlech Television announced Thursday that filming of the play will start next week in Rome and will be completed in Munich.

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Diana Ross

Ex-Supreme Turns Talent to Acting

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD - Five years ago I took Diana Ross, then the lead singer with the Supremes, up to the Actors Studio. She wanted to be an

Jack Garfein, then director of the Studio, suggested private lessons. He said that the best teacher in town was an actress. Lee Grant, who wasn't working much in those days. She's working all the time now.

Then, as a side trip, we went to Universal to ask some advice from Doris Day who, with the exception of Frank Sinatra, is the movies' prime example of a singer who be-came a top actress and box-

office star.

Doris told Diana: Maybe lessons aren't for you. Maybe you're a natural and lessons

would destroy that natural-ness. I'd check into that if I were you.'

Fortunately, Diana followed Doris's advice and now is an odds-on favorite to win an Academy Award nomination in her very first movie, Lady Sings the Blues, the story of Billie Holiday.

Diana's first movie is not the kind of vehicle novices do.

the kind of vehicle novices do.
It's a dramatic tour de forcethat ordinarily would take, a
black Bette Davis to bring off.
"I knew that I wanted to do
Billie Holliday. I don't know
why. I never saw her but I
just wanted to put her on the

Jay Weston, the co-producer who worked on the Billie Holiday story for 16 years, per-haps give the key to Diana's great performance.

"Diana has an unique understanding of what it is to be a black female singer struggling up from the ghetto

to find success in a white world."

It's a well-known story of the three young girls from Detroit. Diana, Mary Wilson and Florence Ballard, who sang together in church and then pestered Berry Gordy Jr. of Motown Records for a chance to record. As the Supremess they became one of premes, they became one of the all-time great girl trios and sold records like Elvis or

Diana, with an intense drive, branched out as a single and became a top solo star. Her movie debut was just a logical step to take.

I must confess that I went to the preview with misgiv-ings! How could an untested singer carry off. Billie's life of singer carry off. Billie's life of amoral sex, drugs, al-coholism, racism and still get the feel of Billie's way with a song? Having known Billie in her heyday only added to the misgivings

role. She didn't overplay it. She hit it right on target. She was Billie Holiday. Who could

It was almost eerie watching Diana sing some of the Holiday classics. She didn't imitate Billie but she didn't sing Diana Ross either.

It was her own interpreta-tion of the Holiday feel for the blues and jazz. And it was-quite effective.

"The musicians who were backing me were the same ones who used to work with Billie in the old days. Berry rounded them up someplace. They weren't even interested in the money. They just wanted to remember playing with Billie even if it were only make-believe."

This will come as some sort of surprise to one critic who said the music lacked the feel

B.C. Interior To Receive CTV Programs

George region of B.C. willbegin receiving an alternate television service from B.C Television by December this

B.C. Television, an affiliate of the CTV network, has invested over \$1 million on four re-broadcast facilities, in the Cariboo and at Prince George. Over 60,000 viewers will receive the signal from the new facilities.

A B.C. Television spokes-man said the company has a number of applications from local television societies to exmany smaller communities that will not be reacehd by the new service. B.C.T.V. will provide technical advice to these societies, allowing their. members to enjoy the company's programming.

The four new facilities are located at Timothy Mountain

Lake, Quesnel, and Prince George, Microwave links will connect the facilities.

B.C. Television service to the area was supported by 8,000 people who signed a petition to the CRTC asking that the CTV-B.C.T.V. signal be extended into the Cariboo and Northern B.C.

E. G. (Ernie) Rose, vice-president in charge of engi-neering, said the company ex-pects to have the facilities in operation by December. "There is some chance that extremely bad weather will make it impossible to get the new technical facilities installed so Cariboo and Northern B.C. residents can receive our services by December. If that happens, we will have to wait for spring breakup.".

Rose said the company will do everything it can to have the facilities operational so residents of the region can, re-ceive special Christmas pro-gramming.



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6-Hogan's Heroes
8-Jean Cannem
11-Search for Tomorrow
12-Search for Tomorrow
12-Search for Tomorrow
12-Search for Tomorrow
12-Search for Tomorrow
13-Joanne Carson's VIP's
12-Honcheon Date
4-Password
5-Take Time
6-Moon Show
7-News

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7-News
8-News, Pete's Place
9-Sesame Street
11-Three on a Match
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie: Autumn Leaves
12:30 p.m.
2-Luncheon Date
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5-Take Time
6-Movie: A Kiss Before Dying
(12:45)

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4 Newlywed Game
5 Return to Peyton Place
6 Movie Continued
7 Many Solendored Thing
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3:30 p.m.

4 p.m.
2—Family Court
2—Love, American Style
5—Movie: The Hustler
6—Family Court
7—Movie: The Ipcress File
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Sesame Street
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4—Ponderorsa
5—Movie continued
6—Beat The Clock
7—Movie continued
8—Hockey: Toronforat Mo
9—Mister Rogers
11—Gilligan's Island
12—My Favorite Martian
13—Tony Visco continued

5:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m. Name of the Game

7 p.m.

Hourglass
To Tell the Truth
Truth Or Consequences
-Mod Squad
-NorInwest Traveller
-Hockey continued
-Telecourse
-Old Country Soccer
-Beverly Hillbillies
-Bridget Loves Beenis
-Name of the Game

Buses

8:30 p.m. Special continued
Movie: Crooked Hearts
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Bold Ones continued
Carol Burnett continued
Movie continued
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—Special continued
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12:30 a.m.,
-Movie continued
-Dick Cavett
-Johnny Carson
-Movie continued

MOVIES

Wednesday

Stella (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A 1950 comedy starring Ann Sheridan and Victor Mature.

A Kiss Before Dying (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1956 mystery about a ruthless young man forced to murder when his plot to marry into a rich family falls through. Cast includes Robert Wagner and Joanne Woodward.

The Hustler (xxxx), on 5 at 5. Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason star in this critically acclaimed account of a pobl shark who challenges the top men at the game, risking all. Excellent direction and a flawless performance by Gleason. (Shown in two parts, with the conclusion tomorrow, same time and channel.)

The fpcress File (xxx), on 8 at 4. An absorbing tale of cold-war espionage that has agent Harry Pakner (Michael Caine) investigating the kidnapping of British scientists.

Shark! (xx), on 13 at 7;30. A 1970 made-for-TV adventure about a hunt for sunken treasure starring Burt Reynolds and Barry Sullivan.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie (xxxx) on 8 at 8. Mag-gie Smith won an Oscar for her sensitive portrayal of the extraordinary Miss Brodie, a teacher who ingores the usual

ALUMINUM SCREENS-DOORS WINDOWS SPECIALTY FINISHERS pupils in an unusual philoso-phy of life. British-made and co-starring Robert Stephens and Celia Johnson.

The Crooked Hearts (xxx) on 4 at 8:30. Rosalind Russell and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. play a pair of fortune-hunting, schemers who meet through a lonely hearts club — and unwittingly become involved with a murderer.

Run For the Sun (xx), on 6 at 9. A 1956 Jungle adventure starring Richard Widmark, Trevor Howard and Jane

The Last Challenge (xx), on and 12 at 11:30. Routine western drama that has a re-formed gunman being chal-lenged by a young gunfighter, This 1967 western stars Glenn Ford and Chad Everett.

The D.A.: Murder One (xx) on 6 and 8 at midnight. A made-for TV crime drama about a nurse who is suspected of killing patients. Cast includes Robert Conrad, Diane Baker and Howard Duff.

The Virginian (xx), on 2 at 12:20. A 1946 western drama that centres on confrontations between rustlers and ranchers and stars Joel McCrea, Brian Donleyy and Barbara Briton

Man in the Dark (xx), on 13 at 12:30. An English-made mystery about a songwriter marked for murder by his wife's lover. Cast includes William Sylvester and Barbara Shelley.

Fury at Furnace Creek (xx), on 12 at 1:35. A 1943 western drama starring Victor Mature and Coleen Gray.



MAGGIE SMITH stars in The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, Wednesday, November 8 at 8 p.m. on Channel 8. Miss Smith won an Academy Award for her performance in this film.

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The Lacandons Indians of Mexico

CBC-TV's Nature of Things Profiles Vanishing Tribe

ern Mexico, amidst ruins of the once-great Mayan civilization, there lives a tribe of 300 Indians who cling to ancient beliefs and traditions handed down through the centuries in effect, the last surviving descendants of the Mayas.

Known as Lacandons, this Known as Lacandons, this shy, peaceful tribe has kept almost intact many religious beliefs witnesses by Cortex and his men during the Spanish conquest of Mexico, four centuries ago. To date, they have managed to resist several attempts by Christian missionaries to convert them, and have continued their relatively simple way of life until

On Monday, Nov. 6, at 10 p.m., CBC-TV's The Nature of phenomenon of the Lacandons special, The Mayas of Mexico.

Produced by Nancy Archi-bald and filmed on location in the Mexican rain forest, the program looks at the daily program looks at the daily variety of ways, life of a small tribe of 50 in mented by vegetables, fruits

Pictured are some of the ancient religious rites handed down through the centuries from the Mayas, symbolic ceremonial rites dating in some cases over 1,000 years." Elements of the spiritual philosophy of the Lacandons, as voiced by a tribal chieftain, Chan Kin, are spoken by Chief Dan George for the film

ple, the Lacandons live by farming, their major crop being corn, and also fish and raise animals for milk and meat. Their beliefs, based on a multitude of powerful gods, are relatively simple: life depends on the materials and ways invented by gods for man; everything is done with

Mayan agriculture, a slashand-burn technique, quickly depletes the thin topsoil of the jungle, necessitating crop 'rotation and, every few years, changing garden sites. Corn; the staple food, is used in a variety of ways, and augand occasionally, meat or

Proud of their culture, the Lacandons jealously guard it from outside influences; yet, a practical people, they are open to new ideas, buy mod-ern items such as guns and corn grinders to help them in their daily work, and have developed 'a thriving market selling original souvenirs to Mexicans. To them, Mayan gods created and devised everything; and indeed if few products of "divine ingenu-ity" have been a little late in reason why they should not be used!

The film records an important three-day religious rite by the Lacandons, who want to "impress" their gods in order to gain a successful planting. The event centres on the god-house, the heart of the village — where Mayan religion is passed on from generation to generation.

On the first day, sacred headdresses of bark-cloth dyed red are made. Then, on the second day, sugar cane is cut and fermented in a large

als. On the final day, balche, posole (a thin gruel made from unground corn) and incense are offered to the gods, with prayers for a successful

Isolation has so far protected the Lacandons and their unique culture, but now there are so few of them left that their Mayan heritage is already in jeopardy. The jungle around their region is being settled by Mexicans, and these outsiders hunger for the land of the Lacandons.

cycles of the ancient Mayas may be drawing to their final close. The Lacandon way ôf life, so successful in its philosophy, is close to extinction; with it, if it dies, will go Mayan solutions to many of the universal problems of mankind a survival and ful-

The Mayas of Mexico was produced and directed by Nancy Archibald, and the script is by William Whitedolf Kovanic, with narration by Mia Anderson and the voice of Chan Kin by Chief

Hoop Skirts A Drag-Literally

ated lady of 1972 to turn in her jeans and T-shirts for the crinolines and taffetas of 1862

Incredibly says Samantha Eggar, who takes a giant step back-ward into time for her role in Anna and the King, in which she stars with Yul Brynner.

"It's most unusual for television to do a real costume show, especially in a comedy series," Miss Eggar noted series," Miss Eggar noted. The women in our cast all had to have instruction in how to manoeuvre with those giant hoopskirts.

The period of the show, the time of the Civil War in the United States, marked the height of exaggeration for wo-men's skirts which had grown steadily in circumference from the slim Empire look of the early 1800s.

Some of Eggar's costumes are the same as those worn by Deborah Kerr in the 1956 movie, The King and I, the musical version of the story. More than 25 yards of material beause silks out inference of the story. ial-heavy silks and taffetas-make up the gowns, worn over steel-hoopskirted pettieoats which are further wi-

"My aim is to find some lightweight fabrics, like voile and thin silk, that would ease

She has learned the best way to get into a hoopskirt is from the top down. The pet-ticoat is laid on the floor and she steps in, pulls it up to her waist, then lowers her skirt

Once the whole outfit is in once the whole outlines in place, I practically can't move from the waist down," she said. "I have to take tiny steps to keep the hoop from swaying too much. down properly is tricky Sitting done very carefully so the

"While we're filming, I ac tually have a special stool to rest on between scenes so I don't muss my costume. For ladies in those days, there was no such thing as an easy



Thursday, November 9

9:30 a.m.

10 a.m

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7-Search for Tomorrow
8-Jean Cannem
9-Sesame Street
1-Romper Room
2-Search for Tomorrow
3-Joanne Carson's VIPS
12 noon
2-Luncheon Date
4-Password
5-Take Time
6-News; Pete's Place
7-News;

Pete's Place on a Match Griffin Golden Hawk 12:30 p.m.

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Another World
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That Girl
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3 p.m.

4 p.m. Family Court
Love, American Style
Movie: The Hustler (Part 2)
Family Court
Movie: The Hustler (Part 2)
Family Court
Movie: Don't Raise The Bridge
Anything You Can Do
Sesame Street
Flintstones
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Tony Visco Show

4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

7 p.m. ourglass Tell the Truth ruth or Conseque wen Marshall

Circus!
Jacques Cousteau —
Roy Wilkins — Speci Floral Creations
Beverly Hillilies

(xxxx), on 6 and 8 at mid-night. A brooding, artistic drama directed by Charles

dow, then murders her for her husband's money. This 1955 movie boasts fine perform-ances by Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters and Lillian Cish

Blackjack Ketchum, Des-perado (xx), on 13 af 12:30, Western Drama starring How-ard Duff and Victor Jory.

Mystery Street (xx), on 12 at 1:20. Routine crime-drama, about a police investigation of the brutal murder of a night-

club dancer starring Ricardo Montalban and Marshall

8 p.m. -Carol Burnett
-Mod Squad
-Flip Wilson
-Carol Burnett
-The Waltons
-Streets of San Francisco
-Advocates
-Canadian Forces Pacific
-Dragnett
-The Waltons
-Movie continued

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MOVIES

Thursday

Jeopardy (xx), on 4 at 9:30.

13 at noon. A flying adventure starring Sterling Hayden and Rhonda Fleming.

The Explosive Generation xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:46. Adult drama starring William Shatner about a high school teacher who is expelled for (xx), on 13 at 7:30. A 1971

teaching sex education to his

students.

The Hustler (xxxx), on 5 at Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Sullivan star in this 1953 drama about a family involved with escaped convicts.

The Golden Hawk (xx), on and Jackie Gleason. (See yesterday, same time and channel for details.)

Don't Raise the Bridge, Don't Raise the Bridge,
Lower the River (xx), on 7 at
4. Jerry Lewis farce about an
American promoter who has
marital problems with his
British wife.

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comedy-drama that tells the true story of an incident in the early political career of Abraham Lincoln starring Dennis Weaver and Ann

Wait Until Dark (xxx), on 7 Wait Until Dark (xxx), on 7 at 9. A 1967 suspense chiller starring Audrey Hépburn as a blind girl terrorized in her Greenwich Village apartment by a gang seeking a doll stuffed with heroin.

The Nanny (xxx), on 12 at 9. An English-made drama that has Bette Davis giving an effective performance as a nursemaid to a 10-year-old psychotic who claims she is out to murder him.

Sol Madrid (xxx), on 7 and

Sol Madrid (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30, A 1968 action crime drama about drug smuggling across the Mexican border highlighted by Acapul-co scenery and a solid cast including D a v i d McCallum, Stella Stevens and Ricardo Montalban.

Lease of Life (xxx), on 2 at midnight. A moving British-made 1955 drama, superbly acted, as always, by the late Robert Donat, about a dying

vicar in a small parish.
The Night of the Hunter

SPECIALS

Thursday

Jacques Cousteau, on 8 at 7. Rod Serling narrates this visit with 14 feet, 3000 pounds of clumsy affection — the walrus. Cousteau's cameras follow as the lazy mammals catch free rides on northbound ice slabs, where they sun, play and expose them-selves to another annual event - the Eskimo Walrus hunt. (60 mins.)

Launch of Anik Satellite, on Launch of Anik Satellite, on 2 at 11:40. Highlights of the Anik launch, taped earlier today at Cape Kennedy. The first domestic communications satellite in the world, Anik is designed to cover all of Canada and is expected to be fully operative by January 1, 1973.



Jacques Cousteau On 8 at 7

Leaves Show NEW YORK-Joe Garagi-

ola, former major league baseball star turned sports-aster, announced he was leaving NBC's Today Show.

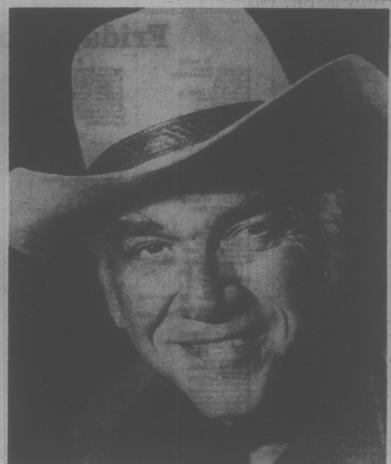
Garagiola, who has appeared on the program since 1967, made the announcement on last week's broadcast. "My wife and I discussed it over a long period and decided I sim-ply wasn't spending enough time with my family," he

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-Three on a Match
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-Movie: Woman of Distinction

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12-Mery Griffin
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6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued

2:30 p.m. 9—You and Eye; Places 11—Don St. Thomas 12—Secret Storm

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4 General Hospital
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12—Superman
13—Tony Visco continued

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6:30 p.m. 7—News
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11—That Girl
12—News
13—Name of the Game

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-Alan King—Special
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-People Helping People
-Whar's My Line?
-Father, Dear Father
-Moovie: Clear And Present

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4-Partridge Family
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7-Sonny and Cher co
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2-Medical Centre
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MOVIES

Early Friday

Naked in the Sun (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Western adventure about a slave trader selling Indians to plantation owners.

A Woman of Distinction (xx), on 13 at noon. Delightful romantic comedy starring Ro-salind Russell and Edmund

Man of the West (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Solid western action with Gary Cooper and

Yuma (xx), on 5 at 4. Rou-ine western starring Clint Walker. Banning (xx), on 7 at 4. Robert Wagner stars in this romantic drama set amid the

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CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

Friday

November 3

8:00 (FM) Encore - Part A conversation among artist-broadcaster Bill Ronald and authors Morley Callaghan and Budd Schulberg, taped re-cently in New York after the Muhammed Ali-Floyd Patter-Muhammed Ali-Floyd Patter-sone boxing match. Part II: Third World Saxophone Congress Concert. Jean Marie Longe R., alto saxophone; Carl Fuerstner, piano. Music in-cludes Etudes No. 8, 2 and 3 (Koechlin); Homage to Jac-ques Ibert (Lacour); Euguene Rousseau, alto sax; Wallace Hornibrook piano: CBC Hornibrook, piano; CBC
Toronto Strings conducted by
John Weinzweig with Paul
Brodie, alto sax; Divertimento No. 2 (Weinzweig). Interviews with composers Archer and Weinzweig, and sax-ophonist Paul Brodie.

8:03 (AM) The Entertainers Moe Koffman and Doug Riley discuss Moe's new clas-Riley discuss Moe's new classical jazz album; comedy by The Jest Society; an interview with two Montreal Singers, Susan and Fran, just

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Israel; plus This Was Yesterday, with guest Toronto columnist Dubarry Campeau.

,10:03 (FM) Ideas — Earthwatch, Some of the present environmental dilemma environmental dilemma arises because many human activities have had consequences that have gone beyond the purpose and interjectives of global monitoring are discussed with Peter Thatcher of the new UN Environmental Agency and with Dr. R. E. Munn, of the Micro-meteorological Research Unit

Saturday November 4

12:10 (AM) Our Native Land — Buffalo to the Plains Indians was like a walking department store. It provid-ed clothing, tools, food and even sporting equipment. Today's program will explain the hundreds of ways the buf-

falo served the equestrian ne-madic people of the plains. 12:03 (FM) The Enter-tainers — Moe Koffman and Doug Riley discuss Moe's new classical jazz album; comedy by The Jest Society; an inter-view with two Montreal singers; Susan and Fran, just returned from a stay in Israel; plus This Was Yester-day, with guest Toronto col-umnist Dubarry Campeau. 2:03 (AM) Opera Time— Lucia de Lammermore with Joan Sutherland, (Postponed from last week.) classical jazz album; comedy

from last week.)
8:30, (AM) CBC Stage—
presents, A Chair to Sleep On,
by Rachel Wyatt. A domestic

undertones, the play concerns three generations living in one household.

(AM) Anthologyof the Canadian
The craft of fiction

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during the last half-century. Seven programs put together from interviews by writerbroadcaster Allan Anderson with 60 writers. 11:03 (AM) The Bush and

the Salon — presents, The Points of Peter Porcupine, a self-portrait of Canada's first holy terror,

Sunday November 5

12 Noon (FM) BBC Concert
—Part 1: Anon in Love (vocal
settings of 16th century love
lyrics) (Walton) (Robert
Tear, tenor; Timothy Walker,
guitar); Facade (an entertainment for speaker and instrumental ensemble) (Walcton (Robert Tear, speaker, London Sinfonietta, Sir Wil-liam Walton conducting). Part II — A Byron Symphony (Alan Bush): (BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra, BBC Northern Singers, Peter Walker, baritone; conducted by Bernard Keefe).

by Bernard Keefe).

8:30 (AM) Showcase '72—
Catherine McKinnon and Friends: The Family Six, David Wiffen, Don Harron and the Don Gillis Orchestra.

9:03 (AM) Remember When—1932: The year FDR defeated Herbert Hoover and won

the Republicans for a generation. It was also the year that saw yellow journalism turn the kidnapping of Charles Lindbergh Jr. Into the crime of the century.

Monday November 6

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening—Part I: World With-out End, by Helen Thomas. A program of remembrance and an evocation of a poet's life. Edward Thomas, who died in the First World War, is seen through the eyes of his wife. The music of George Butter-worth accompanies. Part II worth accompanies. Part II: Thomas Weelkes (died 1623) Denis Stevens of Columbia University, New York, and a leading authority on early music, speaks of the English madrigal composer, 8:03 (AM) Between Our-

selves - presents, Grey Owl. An attempt to solve the myths and mysteries that surround the life of conservationist, author, lecturer Archie Bela-ney, an Englishman who came to Canada at the age of 17, and transformed himself into a Canadian Indian.

Tuesday November 7

7:00 (AM) U.S. Election Coverage Beginning at approximately 7 p.m., the CBC radio retwork will present complete coverage of the U.S. Presidential election. Regular programming will be pre-

8:00 (FM) U.N. Concert— Program features the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra

and the Rutgers University Choir, conducted by Henry Lewis and an address by the Secretary-General. include: Alborada del Grazioso (1905) (Ravel); Concerto in G major for Piano (1931) by Ravel, played by pianist Ali-cia de Larrocha; Alto Rhapsody, Op. 53 (Brahms) (Marily Horne with the Choir); Concerto for Orchestra (Lutoslawski).

Wednesday November 8

8:03 (AM) Concern — The program includes interviews with recently-arrived Ugan-dan Asians and an item by Colin Edwards entitled Colin Edwards entitled Woman from Hiroshima. The latter item is a reminder of wars and what happens to the people caught in them. There will also be a documentary on the subject of stress, by Jill

Thursday November 9

8:03 (AM) Musicscope 8:03 (AM) Musicscope
Celebrity Recital: Louise Lebrun, soprano; John Newmark, piano, Music by Vivaldi, Handel, Mozart, Beydts,
Papineau-Couture, Beckwith
and Richard Strauss,
2:00 (EM) Ferres, A Pre-

8:00 (FM) Encore file of Vaughan Williams: pre-pared by Dr. Boyd Neel on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of Vaughan Williams' birth. Dr. Neel is heard in conversation with distinguished colleagues, musi-cians, family and friends of

11:30 (AM) Vancouver Recital — Balbir Singh in a program of East Indian music.

LONDON

By DAN

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Olivier Tapes Special for ABC-

By DAN LEWIS

LONDON — Sir Laurence Olivier stood genuinely star-tled as 70 American television editors and columnists rose to their feet in a spontaneous accolade to this giant of the theatre. It had been scheduled as a lunch with Sir Laurence the American press corps, veteran viewers of thousands of performances and a thousand lunches with star and new-stars, had ea-gerly looked forward to this meeting with Olivier.

The night before, they had seen Olivier's monumental performance as the heavy-drinking, penny-pinching father in Eugene O'Neill's Long Day's Journey into Night at the historic Old Vic.

It was a most memorable experience in theatre. With the preceding night's per-formance still vivid, the writ-ers flocked to the Claridge Hotel to meet Olivier. We had been forewarned that he would neither make a speech, nor answer questions.

So we cornered him in a reception room before lunch and tossed questions at him. He graciously answered. I suppose, not realizing that some of us were getting our press conference anyway.

through the Somewhere

lunch, Olivier — flanked by Elton Rule, president of the American Broadcasting Com-pany, and Sir Lew Grade, chief operating officer of Associated Television in London
— sensed a disappointment
over his decision not to take

on the press and he relented.

Before taking on questions. he spoke briefly, and assured everyone he was feeling fine, an underlying concern because Olivier had beeen under treatment several years ago for cancer of the prostate. To undertake the O'Neill play — one of the most gruelling per-formances in theatre — is in a sense confirmation that Olivier does not consider his health a problem.

Earlier in the reception room, I managed a few minutes conversation with him. He discussed the taping of Long Day's Journey into Night as an ABC-TV special—under the Sir Lew Grade production banner. The play has been running between three hours and 14 minutes and three hours and 23 minutes at the Old Vic. utes at the Old Vic.

It will be telecast as a 2½-hour special, which reduces the actual time to about two hours and 10 minutes to allow for commercial breaks. He accepts it with reserva-

tions, but there is no alternative if it is done for television.
"In the theatre, people are geared for such a lengthy play especially knowing that geared for such a lengthy play, especially knowing that (in London) they'll be getting a little nip in the middle." Will it suffer from its dilu-

tion for television?

"Cutting never improves anything," Olivier replied. "It does not improve Hamlet, nor Beethoven's 9th. In theatre, length of this production achieves its purpose in a majestic sense. It has a great sweep."

In rationalizing the editing for television, Olivier observed: "A television audience isn't geared for things of that length. I can't imagine an American audience sitting that long. So it will be cut, and we hope we make it palatable." atable.'

He stopped for a minute, then said with a bit of a smile: "It still is long but, if you're religious, it's like being in church on Good Friday."

Some segments will have to be sacrificed, Olivier pointed out rather than just edited down. For instance, the comic relief suppoied by the maid in this Old Vic engagement (it has been in repertoire with The Front Page and Guys and Dolls) will be eliminated for the taped version.

made the deal for the telecasting, the almost insurmountable problem he encountered in obtaining the rights was a no-editing stipulation set down by the O'Deill estate. Agreement was finally reached early under the condireached only under the condi-tion that any editing down, would be subject to the final approval by Olivier.

"My chief concern about producing this for American television." Olivier confided, producing this for american television." Olivier confided, "is the American accent. Being British does make it difficult and imperfections will be noticeable to an American

He also had to master the speech peculiarities of the time. The play is set in 1912 when, as Olivier observed, when, as Oliver observed, certain words were pro-nounced with accents that differ from today, such as electricity and automobile. Olivier illustrated: "In those days it was EElectricity and autoMObile.

Sir Lew Grade's negotia-tions with the National Theatre, (Olivier is its active director) goes beyond this production. However, Olivier feels that not all of the Naal Theatre productions be taped for television, tional

Olivier already has announced his plans to step down as the National Theatre's director, but he obviously intends to wait untilits new building complex is completed in 1974. Olivier explained that plained that the complex would house three theatres, one with 1,100 seats, another with 900, and a third with just

He explained: "As an actor I won't allow more than 1,100 seats. You can't make it hapseats. You can't make it hap-pen when you have an audi-ence larger than that. The actor can't project without grotesque convolution of style. You can't make it real more than 70 yards away."

The 1,100-seater will be an open-space theatre similar to the New York State Theatre in Lincoln Centre.

He was asked about the state of playwriting at the moment, and Olivier replied that he expected to see a new. great surge in play-writing.
"We had a great surge about
15 years ago, on both sides of
the Atlantic. They '(the writers) get tired, but they come
back."



SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER

Olivier said he considered Long Day's Journey into Night the greatest American drama. When Sir Lew Grade



RICKY O'NEILL and LISA GRAN-IK co-star on CBC-TV's To See Ourselves production of The Ninth Summer, to be shown on Friday, November 10 at 10 p.m. on Channel 2. A tender and wistful love story set in

prairie Ukrainian community, the theme of this drama written by Ukrainian author George Ryga and co-stars Neil Vipond and John Friesen.





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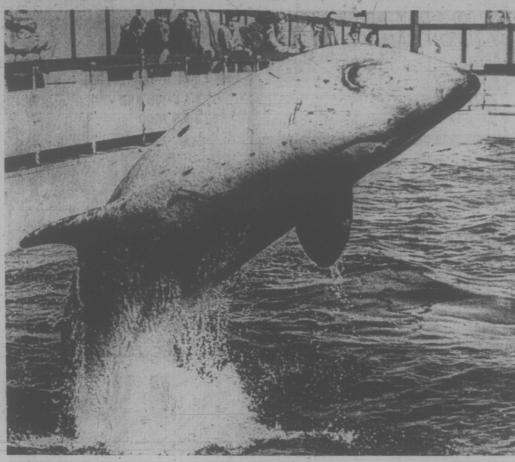
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Killer Whale Chimo Dies From Hereditary Disease



New Regulations to Plug **Backdoor-Immigrant Flow**

law abuses — which resulted in 44 persons from India being turned back when they tried. turned back when they tried to enter Canada Thursday new regulations are planned to block loopholes.

Mackasey said today the new tourists then staying to apply for immigrant status.

recent weeks already have revisitors being sent back-home because they could not prove they were tourists. Only eight of the 52 who ar-

The United States is on the verge of negotiating the largest trade agreement in history, a deal to buy \$45.6 bil-

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escorted by police to a plane which flew them back to New York where they were kept under guard in a hotel until their flight to complete the 8,500-mile trip home.

were not allowed to see them

New screening measures in an issue during the election campaign. Prime Minister ulted in several planeloads of Trudeau told his news confericitions being seat that between ence Thursday night that he thought immigration was one of the issues that may have worked against the Liberals.

ministration official said that a triumvirate of Tenneco,

Inc., Texas Eastern Transmis-sion Corp. and Brown and

Root, Inc., are the only bid-

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detailed development plan drawn up after 10 months of study in the Soviet Union

ficial said the Tenneco triumvirate has also bid to bring gas from another region of Si

beria to the west coast of the

up of El Paso Natural Gas Co., Bethel Corp. and Occiden-

in this competition, the Nixon administration official said. "The deal is so big that

all six companies might have to be drawn into it. Feasibility studies for the

giant project should be com-pleted by both combines with-in a week, the administration official said. The studies will

be circulated through the U.S.

and Soviet governments, which will comment and decide on them together.
"I don't think you can say an agreement is imminent," the official said, "but I also don't think it's any more than six months away."

six months away."
Gas is abundant in the Sovi-

et Union and scarce in the United States, the world's largest consumer of natural

'Nothing has been decided

tal Petroleum Corp.

of the United States. The Tenneco group is urging Soviet and U.S. approval of a

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Gas Deal Near

while remaining in this country.

The appeal process can last years, and the applicants are allowed to stay in Canada until their cases are decided in the courts.

That gives visitors an edge over applicants who stay in their home countries until

blamed for immigration rack-ets abroad, where agents lure prospect of staying as im-

spokesman said Thursday officials have been tightening checks on would-be imsure visitors are bona fide

Immigrants trying to enter Canada illegally must post bonds for their appearance at an inquiry and surrender their return air tickets to ensure they are not cashed in. Mackasey announced regu cut the backlog of cases

awaiting appeal.

teachers from advocating policies of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said

It sought to impose sanctions upon teachers, not for anything they did, but because of policies they advocated," Macdonald said in an interview this morning.

punish a citizen for something he might advocate that had nothing to do with his conduct or teaching in the school sys-

Times Staff

Chimo is dead.

Mowat Slams

'Idiocy'

Mowat said in Vancouver today he considers holding any whale in captivity is "an atrocity."

Asked to comment on the sudden death Thursday of

"Even worse is turning them into Disneyland charac-ters be teaching them human

teach them these stupid idiotic tricks, if we had any intelligence at all we'd be trying to learn from them. If I

vhales on display before that

NEWS

Boatbuilder Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) -

da to make moulds of the boats for manufacture and sale here cost a Richmond

California Fibreglass Ltd-pleaded guilty to failing to re-

Clash With Youths

the worst outbreaks of trouble since the army seized control of the city's guerrilla strong-

Warden Named

OTTAWA (CP) - The peni

tentiary service announced today that N. G. Caros, 46.

as been appointed director of fillhaven penitentiary in

BELFAST (AP) - British

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Shocked officials discovered the white killer whale's body 8 a.m. Thursday in the pool at Oak Bay Marina's Sealand of

complete autopsy in an attempt to find what triggered her unexpected death.

Sealand owner Bob Wright said from London, England today he is catching the first flight home. "We're pretty shook up," he told the Times in a tele-

. Wright said the purpose of the European trip was to try and find effective forms of treatment for Chimo's condition "but it's all too late now."

Chimo had been off her feed for three or four days and this led to the early return of Dr. Kenneth Thornton, a path-ologist accompanying Wright.

Sealand's pools, which have been closed for two days,

will re-open Saturday. The albino whale was not insured, Wright said.

On Oct. 3 an international team was on hand when she and her companion, Haida, were medically examined.

Tests taken by Dr. George Padgett of Moscow, Idaho, and others confirmed that she was suffering a rare heredi tary disease - the chediak-higashi syndrome.

The disease leaves those suffering from it defenceless to fight other diseases, making them dangerously susceptible to all infection and illness.

Padgett was among those today who labored to discover the cause of Chimo's death. Also on hand were Victoria pathologist Dr. Ken Thornton and Dr. Roberta Hartman of the Vancouver Animal Clinic.

Their findings and others made by the Victoria Medical Research Centre which operates out of the marina will be made available to scientists.

An official said today they hope Chimo's death will provide a breakthrough that will help children smitten with the chediak-higashi syndrome. Three hundred children are

Trudeau Will Face

Commons

Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday his government will face Parliament and — if necessary — go down fight-

Parliament will sit, he said in his first press conference since Monday's election, as

since Monday's election, as soon as possible.

This, he added, could not be before the first week of December as it will take that long for recounts in at least 15 undecided ridings to take

At present, returns from the

polls show Trudeau's Liberals in a dead heat with the Progressive Conservatives led by Robert Stanfield, each with

hold 30 seats, the Social Credit party 14, and there are company and its owner a total of \$800 in fines in provincial court. Donald J. Piccolo and two independents in the House.

The prime minister, more subdued than before Monjected by the electorate

Stanfield's only comment on ne prime minister's press

troops clashed with rioting Roman Catholic youths in Londonderry today in one of conference was: "Trudeau made clear to-night the arrogant desire of his government to hang onto

result as simply another opin-ion poll in the hope he can somehow get away with

During the press conference, the prime minister also declared that he will revise

session, so as to replace defended cabinet ministers and those who did not run in Monday's ejection.

Trudeau stated that he is not seeking or counting on the support of the New Democratic Party to stay in power.

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Lewis Pledges Support, If ...

By PAUL JACKSON

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - David Lewis

deau government in power as long as it brings forth

would not be intimidated into letting what he considered bad legislation through the

swiftly on measures Lewis outlined in the closing days of the election campaign as de-

manding immediate attention "then his government won't last a week," the NDP leader added. He denied any "behind-the-scenes" dealings with Tru-deau since Monday's election

demanding support for oriented legislation as to price of his party's 30-se bloc backing in the Common Although Lewis- acknowl-edged that he and his party

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a number of areas. Major areas of action

for old age pensioners

Army Men In Chile Cabinet

weeks of labor and economic unrest which gas crippled unrest which gas crippled chile seconomy.

Prats was named chairman of the cabinet and also minister of the interior.

Prats" announced hours after taking office he would begin negotiations today with the strikers, some 50,000 truck driver-owners, 150,000 shop keepers and an undetermined number of students, doctors. nurses, engineers and other professionals who have beer on strike for up to 24 days. He promised to have the country back to normal by Monday.

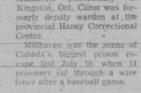
Prats was one of three military men appointed to the new cabinet. But Prats said

member of the armed

FLQ GAG LIFTED FROM TEACHERS

vious order-in-council, which was passed by the Social Credit administration Oct. 22, 1970, at the height of the FLQ crisis in Quebec, "was a grave infringement on civil liberties."

"The conduct of teachers in the school system is regulated by the Public Schools Act, but this order-in-council would





30-year-old singer, recalling her struggle to make it as an en The daughter of Australian entertainers Stella Lamond and Max Reddy, Helen had grown up in show business and

started singing professionally at 15.

When she won a talent contest in 1966 with a prize of atrip to the United States, Mrs. Reddy, then divorced, set out with her small daughter Traci to find success. It was a long

'I had come to America at precisely the wrong time, She met and married Wald, a talent agent, soon after her arrival. But even with his help her best bookings were at state fairs.

then five years after the emigration. Ms. Reddy made a record that changed her life. Her rendition of I don't know record that changed her life. Her rendition of I don't know record that changed her life. Her rendition of I don't know record that changed her life. How to Love Him from the musical Jesus Christ Superstar

became a hit.

Since then, she has done three singing tours of Europe. performed in her native Australia, sung concerts across the United States, appeared on 18 television shows and recorded

before the birth of her second child, due in six weeks

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Births, Deaths

I Am Strong, I Am Woman HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It may be the first marching song for women's lib — a tune called I Am Woman which sounds a

catchy call to revolution and has been selling about 25,000

wives," says composer-singer. Helen Reddy "They say that if they feel depressed they put the record on and it bucks them up

The lyrics written by Ms. Reddy declare I am invincible

The Australian-born performer, who shuns makeup and favors a simple pixie haircut, employs a male housekeeper, and when he's not-there she and her husband-mahager Jeff Wald share household chores. 'The last person up in the morning makes the bed," she

"He sleeps in it too."

I Am Woman, which includes the resolve that "... no one,'s ever gonna keep me down again," has been snapped up as the theme song for a women's lib movie. Stand Up and Be Counted, and Ms. Reddy is using it as the title piece in her

REDDY

MINES

INDUSTRIALS

In the oils, Monterey A was unchanged at .79 after trading 45,000 shares. Rand Resources was up .03 at .79 on a turn-

wilson, a London-based chemical company which includes a trouble-hampered phosphorous plant in Newfoundland among its holdings.

Lexington was up .01 at .29, Pyramid was unchanged at .30 and Sabina Industries was unchanged at \$2.20.

well is resigning as a director in addition to quitting the top

Tenneco has a 10-per-cent stake in Albright and Wilson.

'Trouble-Plagued'

Chairman Quits Firm

VANCOUVER

Prices Climbing

Prices were up in moderate trading today as the Vancouver stock exchange reported a pre-noon volume of 1,390,339 shares.

In the industrials, Tokar was up .20 at \$2.75 after trading 21,758 shares. Thermoplex was up .05 at \$2.05 on a turnover of 10,9000 shares. Finnoy Tractor was unchanged at \$12.62½ on a volume of 1,750 shares. Coseka Resources was down .05 at \$3.15 after trading 6,933 shares. Ballinderry was unchanged at \$12.62½ on a volume of 1,750 shares. Arcadia was Advances were well ahead of declines, 295 to 162, while 245 is sues remained unchanged.

International Utilities rose 1% to \$22½, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 1½ to \$48½, Y and R Properties 1 to \$12, Pennington's 1 to \$20 and Shell Canada 1 to \$53%.

\$1.52.
In the mines, Arcadia was up .02 at .50 on a volume of 153,000 shares. Gunn was down .31 at .95 after trading 138,300 shares. Copex was down .15 at .88 on a turnover of 73,500 shares. Coleman Preferred A was unchanged at .35 on a volume of 46,043 shares. Lexington was up .01 at .29. Electrohome slipped 1 to \$18. Atco Industries 1/8 to \$111/2. Beaver Engineering 1/8 to \$61/2, Bell Canada 1/4 to \$42 and Bramaleas 5 cents to \$2.70 ISO Mines advanced 75

cents to \$4.90, Copperfields 33 cents to \$2.95 and Bankeno 25 cents to \$8.95. International Mogul fell % to \$21% and Gibraltar 35 cents to \$7.75.

New York

Prices surged upward at New York today for the fourth day in a row, at a high-volume rate. LONDON (CP) - Sir Rich- who has not been so closely ard Powell, 63, has resigned concerned with the company's as chairman of Albright and problems over the last few Gaining issues were ahead of losers by more than 2 to 1. years."

The new chairman is Sydney Ellis, formerly a vice-president of the American oil and gas firm of Tenneco. Po-

of losers by more than 2 to 1.

The Dow average was well above the 1972 closing high of 973.51, posted Aug. 14 and Aug. 22, and was at its best level since December, 1968.

Block trades continued heavy, as institutional investors were active.

Chrysler was the big board's most active stock, up % to \$25%, as it leads a rising.

% to \$35%, as it leads a rising group of automotive issues. First Charter Financial went against the trend, off ½ to \$34%.

It also can convert a 1971 loan to the British firm into a hold-ing which would give it a con-Gillette was up ½ at \$61%. Ford Motor was ahead 1% to

Montreal

All sectors advanced in moderate trading at Mon-

\$34%, International Utilities 1% to \$22 and Hudson Bay Oil 1 to \$48.

The breakdown in talks on voluntary measures to curb British inflation caused losses, later reduced, at London today. Turnover was

small.

Bowater and Trafalgar were both easier on the bid by the latter for Bowater shares. Government bonds added ½ point in quiet trade. Oils and golds were down.

Phone Rate Reductions Start Sunday

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Telephone Co. announced today a new long-distance rate structure will become ef-fective Sunday, Nov. 5.

A company spokesman said the new rate concept had been approved by the Canadi-an Transport Commission, which also had approved simi-lar rate proposals by other Canadian Telephone Compa-

tomer the new system, cus-tomers who dial their own long-distance calls will not be charged for a minimum of three minutes, but only for the exact minutes they talk. They will also pay a lower rate than those paid by callers who have operators dial for them.

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Application forms are available from the office of the Director of Instruction — Administration.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING TØDAY'S VANCOUVER

WINNIPEG (CP) — Flax prices remained higher to the close of the commodity exchange today with good ex-In the industrials, Tokar was up .20 at \$2.75 after trading 21,758 shares. Thermoplex was up .05 at \$2.05 on a turnover of .10,9000 shares. Finning Tractor was unchanged at \$12.62\(\foat\) on a volume of 2,800 shares. PWA was up .12\(\foat\) at \$22 on a turnover of 2,200 shares. EDP Industries was unchanged at .38 on a volume of 2,200 shares. International Visual was down .01 at .84 and Alican B was off .30 at \$4.50. porter and commission house buying pushing as much as four cents higher in some fu-

GRAIN

ate narrowly in other com-modities with rapeseed off two cents in some months in inter-month spreading and

some hedging.
Oats and barley were fractionally higher in domestic shipper trade while rye prices declined slightly in trading by

Volume of trade Thursday consisted of 1,204,000 bushels of flax, 774,000 of rye, 1,615,000 of Vancouver rape-seed and 342,000 of Thunder

300 and 20 an

Lately the company has well been saying it is making good in ad progress with bringing the job. progress with bringing the plant at Long Harbour, Nfld., into normal production.

The company said Thusday that Powell was resigning the chairmanship he has held since 1969 as a result of the wish expressed by another of the firms with which he is aschairmanship he has held since 1969 as a result of the wish expressed by another of the firms with which he is associated — the Merchant banking group of Hill, Samuel — that he should devote more time to its affairs.

The resignation also results from "his own view that the fairs of the Albright com-

from 'his own view that the company would benefit from having as chairman someone said.' the Albright company," the London statement said.

COMMODITIES

Sick:

Philip

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip says the modern indus-trial society is producing un-healthy communities in which

"Somehow or other we must. find the causes and the cures for these diseases," the prince said Wednesday in an address to the Royal College of Medi-

to the Royal College of Medi-cal Practitioners after being installed as president.

Prince Philip said the indus-trial society is creating a new type of community, "com-pletely different from any-thing in previous human expe-rience."

"It's body, in the shape of-dense housing, vertically and horizontally, is different. "Symptoms of unhealthy communities are becoming in-

creasingly obvious."

He cited petty crime, mug-

ging, drug abuse gang war-fare, vandalism, child abuse and a growing disregard for

mugging, drug-taking child-bashing are rampant.

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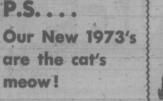
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A Light Will Go Out If 'Robin Hood' Falls

Being one of our occasional Questions and Answers days:

Question: "I find myself in a state of galloping confusion over what is happening in Chile," writes a University of Victoria student with a particular interest in that hemisphere. "As a one-time expert on South American affairs can you simplify the situation for me?"

Answer: Nope. The reports I receive from my friends in Santiago range from cautious optimism to black pessimism. All I can suggest is that you should remember two things:

One is that Chile is the only genuine, working democracy in Latin-America and that the turmoil there is evidence of it, not a denial of it. In any other nation in that hemisphere the events of recent weeks would be the signal for a military take-over. In Chile the military is still in the role of the protectors of a constitution that dates back nearly 150 years.

The second is that President Salvador Allende is both a dedicated idealist and a man who will make political compromises if it serves his ideals. He is doing nothing in the way of reforms that wasn't given to him as a mandate in a free election. Glen Allen, recently returned from there, described

tion. Glen Allen, recently returned from there, . described him as "more Robin Hood than Lenin."

If Dr. Allende's enemies, at home and abroad, bring him down the one guiding light in that continent will be snuffed out.

My own guess is that Chileans love their freedom and their social consciousness too deeply to allow that to happen.

Question: "Put me down with those of your readers who advocate the closing of Royal Roads Military College in favor of a public park, but isn't it really an academic question since verment plans its eventual closure?'

Answer: There's no evidence of that. Your reference, I fancy, is to the recommendations made by the Committee on Youth to the Secretary of State more than a year ago.

The Committee strongly recommended that the country's three military colleges be turned over to civilian control or, failing that, amalgamate the machinery of training officers within one institution. The Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario, which, alone, has the privilege of granting degrees, would be the natural choice. That would then free the Royal Roads property for recreational use.

The Committee's main beef was the enormous amount of

The Committee's main beef was the enormous amount of money it takes to train a cadet — about \$12,000 annually at Royal Roads for each and every student. "Operating costs in military colleges may be out of line-as-much as three or four times," the three-man committee noted and could find no evidence "to justify the massive sums spent."

To date however the Denartment of National Defence has

dence "to-justify the massive sums spent."

To date, however, the Department of National Defence has gone all the way with its Officer Development Board which is for the maintenance of the existing colleges though they aren't able to attract a full enrolment and half of those who do enrol leave before graduating. This despite the fact that, as the Committee noted, the cadet's education is "many times the cost per student at civilian universities".

Question: "For the past four weeks I have been at the Esquimalt Lagoon at 8:30 a.m. twice a week on an archaelogical dig with my fourth year university class," writes Donna Humphries. "Weekday mornings people drive by regularly on their way to work, but Sunday last I was amazed to see so many people exercising their dogs, watching birds, cutting wood, having tea and just sitting. Weren't you mistaken in your comment that four Victorians have or was the area?" comment that few Victorians know or use the area?'

to collect bark after a storm and so I know how many fellow Victorians share in its delights. The point that I appear to have made badly is that, as part of a maritime park with the Royal Roads acreage, it would be everybody's favorite playground,

Question: "I'm with you on Royal Roads, but what about William Head Penitentiary?" asks G. A. Greig. "Why not send the criminals to Ocean Falls and give William Head back to the people of park carrier and probabilisting?"

Answer: That's a great idea, Mr. Greig, but don't hold yur breath waiting for any results. That, too, is under Otfawa con-trol and on such matters Ottawa is light-years away. When one of our reporters, for example, questioned Trudeau about Royal Roads' future he clearly didn't know what it was all about. Myself, I think it's high time that the Capital Region District Board, along with the mayors of Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, sat down with the federal authorities, particularly the Department of National Defence, and had some of those waterfront "Keep Off" signs removed.

Question; "I know it's not your normal function, but could you watch the TV program 'Maude' and, if you agree with me, recommend it to your readers?"—a question from Mrs. M. H. Coates, of our town.

Answer: Yes, ma'am, my favorite show of that genre brilliantly scripted and acted, a genuinely satirical view of life in the U.S. of A. It can be seen on Channel 2 at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Channel 7 at eight on Tuesdays and on Channel 12 on Fridays at 7:30.





Composer-teacher Murray Adaskin draws beauty from instruments of young musicians

'Rare' Strings Please Music Master

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

Victoria's budding crop of young string musicians has won the heart of University of Saskatchewan composer-in-residence Dr. Murray Adas-

In fact, they played no small part in Adaskin's decision to retire in Victoria next

terribly impressed with what's going on here in Victoria, Adaskin said Thursday after a teaching session in Oak Bay Junior High School with Grade 7 and violinists, viola players and

The interest in string in-struments among Victoria school students is "terribly rare" these days he said.

Adaskin is here for the annual fall workshop of the B.C. Music Educators Association, which has brought more than 200 high school students and 500 music teachers to Victoria for clinics, seminars, and a Saturday evening concert in McPherson Playhouse.

orchestra at the concert.
Oak Bay Senior High School students make up 60 per cent of the string orchestra, said Bernard Rain, one of the Greater Victoria school

board's two string teachers

shop.

By comparison, there are

only seven or eight Victoria students playing in the 85-piece "all-province" band because school bands are popular in other cities, he said. * * * Phil Ager, chairman of the

music department of West-ern Washington State College in Bellingham, will conduct the band in Saturday's con-

'String players are just terribly hard to come by," said Adaskin, who is a violinist as well as a composer. "A good string player is worth his weight in gold.

The problem is that playing a string instrument is a lot harder than playing a band instrument, he said, at least a professional string musician is easier today than it was for the first year. 'The competition was simply unbelievably tough" when he started, because so many chil-

A student can make mediately decent sounds' a band instrument, said Adas-kin, but a student's first ef-forts on a violin can be pretty

patience and discipline, and lots of encouragement from their parents, he said. Adaskin's own father patiently listened to him and his brother Harry (now a violinist in Vancouver) each evening when he got home from work.

tcps, said Adaskin. When he was young a student had to go to Europe to find such Adaskin wrote a piece, Essay for Strings, especially for the Oak Bay Junior High School String Oschestra and

dren took violin lessons.

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orchestra will perform it Sat-

to Victoria he hopes to have more time for composition and also to practise his "fid-

and also to practise his "fid-dling" more.

He also intends to "help out with the string players, just to keep my hand in."

About 200 tsudents in Vic-toria schools are studying string instruments, said Bernard Rain who teaches them along with Tom Tucker of Lansdowne Junior Second-Also there are now great teachers in Canada, such as violinist Stephen Staryyek of Vancouver who is "absolutely of Lansdowne Junior Second-ary School. A few years ago, before the school board budgget was cut, there were about 400 string students and five teachers, he said.

areas of the city as well as in

He said the provincial gov-

ernment hopes to give sub-stantial aid and encourage-ment for the provision of co-operative housing.

On to another aspect of the housing scene, Lorimer said the government is just as con-

cerned as the city of Victoria over the increasing trend to ward converting apartments into condominium projects.

into condominium projects, thus forcing tenants to either

the poor areas of the city.'

'DEFINITE ARSON' IN MATTRESS FIRE

The cause of a fire which damaged 23 new mattresses and moving truck early this morning was "definitely arson," Victoria Fire Chief Eric Simmons said.

Firemen arrived at Yates and Wharf Streets at 1:47 a.m. and found mattresses on fire in the back of a truck, owned by Vancouver's Grange Mattress Company.

Damate was estimated at \$4,500 to the mattresses and \$1,000 to the truck, said Simmons.

The truck was backed up against a wall and somebody climbed into the driver's side, moved the truck forward, broke into the back, and ignited the mattresses

Union Puzzled By Rejection

represent employees of Oak said. Bay Manor retirement home,

and left the union puzzled. ative of the Service Employees International Union, said today the board's decision simply reported rejection

ficient members. There was no explanation nd no one would tell him

what the reasons were. "I hope this is something

The B.C. Labor Relations that Labor Minister King will Board has rejected a union's change, and make them give certification application to reasons for decisions," he

> Berger said re-application will be made immediately, and in any event both sides have scheduled an initial bargaining session for Wednes-

> He said the board's decision is "not that big a stumbling block" although there was some confusion as to which employees are deemed to be

Under the NDP government there will be an end to land-lord-tenant "confrontations" in the courts and also to the ghetto concept of subsidized housing, says Municipal Af-fairs Minister James Lorimer.

improve the whole climate of landlord-tenant relations in the province will be implemented within four years:

-Establishment of rental review boards, on which ten-ant associations and local governments will be repre-sented, to act as mediators in disputes involving land-lords and fenants.

-Tenants' associations will be recognized and certified as bargaining agents. This means an association of tenants in an apartment would be able to negotiate rents with the owner, in much the same

Lorimer said the measures are designed to help and pro-tect both landlords and ten-

Disagreeing with a sugges-tion that certification of tenants' associations is a radical step giving them vastly in-creased power, and likely to incur the wrath of landlords, he said:

ting to the root of the problem and that's what we're trying to do in this case.

New Housing Policy Planned by NDP

Confrontation to End

"I think it will be a help to the landlords — I intend to protect them as well."

For too long, the minister said, disputes involving land-lords and tenants have ended up in the courts, and the establishment of rental review process of "confrontation

No details have been decided yet, but the boards will likely be optional in medium the larger urban areas.

Meanwhile, Lorimer said, the landlord and tenant advi-sory bureau which Victoria city council will establish

On subsidized housing. Lorimer said the aim will be to disperse such development as widely as possible to achieve a balanced composi-tion of social communities, in which high, medium and low-

been to develop huge, easily

identified areas for low-cost housing and this has created more problems than it has

solved, he said. A child going to school finds himself mocked for "coming from a poor area," and social problems in the neigh-

borhoods are "very extreme." "A slum is a state of mind ther than a physical condi-

tion," Lorimer remarked.

He promised action would be taken on this — but didn't

Cremation Saves Money

Average funeral costs are lower in western Canada, in Memorial Society of British Clare Yarwood of Victoria

was elected to head the 67,000-member society at its annual meeting in Vancouver last The non-profit organization,

larger than any similar society in the world, offers and promotes low-cost funerals with emphasis on simplicity of burial rites.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures for 1968 show the following average funeral costs says Yarwood:

Says 1 atwood:
Halifax, \$574; Quebec, \$878,
Montreal, \$763, Toronto, \$704;
Winnipeg, \$565; Calgary, \$534;
Edmonton, \$460; Vancouver
\$420 and Victoria, \$414.

Funerals through the Me-morial Society cost \$125 plus burial plot or cremation. Cost of plots varies between \$50 and \$125 on Vancouver Island with grave liners, where mandatory, from \$19 to \$35. Open ing and closing the grave costs \$30 to \$45.

Cremation locally costs \$40. Elsewhere on the island it can

cost \$50.

Yarwood sai ociety members generally favor cremation over burial as it tends



and pretentious display which have become features of North American funerals

tistics shows that in B.C. cremations have climbed from 19.5 per cent of funerals in 1958 to 39.5 per cent in 1971. Yarwood said about 80 per cent of society members choose cremation.

meeting of the society in Victoria Sunday, in Newcombe Auditorium at 2 p.m. with anyone interested welcome, he said.

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One of the society's most serious problems is maintain-ing communication with the membership. Each mailing costs over \$4,000 for posting, printing and labor, he said. Sunday's meeting is to provide local members, about 6,000, with a report on devel-

Fuel Wastes Foul Sea-Scientists.

A team of Victoria scientists has found higher levels of carbon dioxide in the found normally in the air.

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CSS PARIZEAU . . . 21,000 miles and four months later

no way of preventing unless we change to some different kind of energy."

The staff also tested pollution levels across the Pacific.

Wong said they found pollution to be greater in the western side of the ocean with two higher levels of concentration about 10 degrees east of Tokyo and about 10 degrees

west of the California coast. The cirulation of water is higher pollution level in the eastern Pacific but Wong says it may simply be due to more shipping lanes feeding into

Under Captain A. G. Cham-berlain, the ship left Victoria July 4 with a crew of 32 and a scientific staff of 13.

Arctic where, from July 27 to Sept. 13 she conducted hydro graphic survey work off the North Coast of the Northwest Territories and the Yukon. The trip was the third in a five-year program to study the ocean bottom topography of the Arctic for navigation

purposes as well as for general geophysical research. During the vessels stay in the Arctic 9,500 soundings were made and 150 sea bed samples taken. The remaining time was spent on seismic

After leaving the Arctic, the back up the Canadian contin gent at the Second Interna-tional Ocean Development conference and Ocean Devel-opment Exhibition.



jack scott

A Light Will Go Out If 'Robin Hood' Falls

Being one of our occasional Questions and An-

Question: "I find myself in a state of galloping confusion over what is happening in Chile," writes a University of Vic-toria student with a particular interest in that hemisphere. "As one-time expert on South American affairs can you simplify

Answer: Nope. The reports I receive from my friends in Santiago range from cautious optimism to black pessimism. All I can suggest is that you should remember two things:

One is that Chile is the only genuine, working democracy in

One is that Chile is the only genuine, working democracy in Latin-America and that the turmoil there is evidence of it, not a denial of it. In any other nation in that hemisphere the events of recent weeks would be the signal for a military take-over. In Chile the military is still in the role of the protectors of a constitution that dates back nearly 150 years.

The second is that President Salvador Allende is both a dedicated idealist and a man who will make political compromises if it serves his ideals. He is doing nothing in the way of reforms that wasn't given to him as a mandate in a free election. Glen Allen, recently returned from there, described him as 'more Robin-Hood than Lenin.''

If Dr. Allende's enemies, at home and abroad, bring him down the one guiding light in that continent will be snuffed out. My own guess is that Chileans love their freedom and their

My own guess is that Chileans love their freedom and their special consciousness too deeply to allow that to happen.

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Question: "Put me down with those of your readers who advocate the closing of Royal Roads Military College in favor of a public park, but isn't it really an academic question since the federal government plans its eventual closure?

Answer: There's no evidence of that. Your reference, I fancy, is to the recommendations made by the Committee on Youth to the Secretary of State more than a year ago.

The Committee strongly recommended that the country's three military colleges be turned over to civilian control or,

failing that, amalgamate the machinery of training officers within one institution. The Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario, which, alone, has the privilege of granting degrees, would be the natural choice. That would then free the Royal

Roads property for recreational use.

The Committee's main beef was the enormous amount of money it takes to train a cadet — about \$12,000 annually at Royal Roads for each and every student. "Operating costs in military colleges may be out of line as much as three or four the contract of the contract the three-man committee noted and could find no evi-

times," the three-man committee noted and could find no evidence "to justify the massive sums spent."

To date, however, the-Department of National Defence has gone all the way with its Officer Development Board which is for the maintenance of the existing colleges though they aren't able to attract a full enrolment and half of those who do enrol leave before graduating. This despite the fact that, as the Committee noted, the cadet's education is "many times the cost per student at civilian universifies".

Question: "For the past four weeks I have been at the Esquimalt Lagoon at 8:30 a.m. twice a week on an archaelogical dig with my fourth year university class," writes Donna Humphries. "Weekday mornings people drive by regularly on their way to work, but Sunday last I was amazed to see so many people exercising their dogs, watching birds, cutting wood, having tea and just sitting. Weren't you mistaken in your comment that few Victorians know or use the area?"

Answer: The Lagoon is my own favorite place to bike and to collect bark after a storm and so I know how many fellow Victorians share in its delights. The point that I appear to have made badly is that, as part of a maritime park with the Royal Roads acreage, it would be everybody's favorite playground, especially in summer as a place for warm salt-water swim-

Question: "I'm with you on Royal Roads, but what about William Head Penitentiary?" asks G. A. Greig. "Why not send the criminals to Ocean Falls and give William Head back to the people for park, camping and picknicking?'

Answer: That's a great idea, Mr. Greig, but don't hold your breath waiting for any results. That, too, is under Ottawa control and on such matters Ottawa is light-years away. When one trol and on such matters Ottawa is light-years away. When one of our reporters, for example, questioned Trudeau about Royal Roads' future he clearly didn't know what it was all about. Myself, I think, it's high time that the Capital Region District Board, along with the mayors of Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, sat down with the federal authorities, particularly the Department of National Defence, and had some of those waterfront "Keep Off" signs removed.

Question: "I know it's not your normal function, but could you watch the TV program 'Maude' and, if you agree with me, recommend it to your readers?"—a question from Mrs. M. H.

Answer: Yes, ma'am, my favorite show of that genre, brilliantly scripted and acted, a genuinely satirical view of life in the U.S. of A. It can be seen on Channel 2 at 7:30 p.m. Thursnel 7 at eight on Tuesdays and on Channel 12 on





Composer-teacher Murray Adaskin draws beauty from instruments of young musiciants

'Rare' Strings Please Music Master

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

Victoria's budding crop of young string musicians has won the heart of University of Saskatchewan composer—in-residence Dr. Murray Adas-

In fact, they played no small part in Adaskin's deci-sion to retire in Victoria next February.

"I'm terribly impressed with what's going on here in Victoria, Adaskin said Thursday after a teaching session in Oak Bay Junior High School with Grade 7 and

struments among Victoria school students is "terribly rare" these days he said.

Adaskin is here for the annual fall workshop of the B.C. Music Educators Association, which has brought more than 200 high school students and 500 music teachers to Victoria

He will conduct the 30-member "all-province" string orchestra at the concert.

Oak Bay Senior High School

students make up 60 per cent of the string orchestra, said Bernard Rain, one of the Greater Victoria school board's two string teachers

and chairman of the work-

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shop.

By, comparison, there are only seven or eight Victoria stude nts playing in the 85-piece "all-province" band because school bands are popular in other rities, he said. ular in other cities, he said. * * *

Phil Ager, chairman of the music department of West-ern Washington State College in Bellingham, will conduct the band in Saturday's con-

String players are just terribly hard to come by," said Adaskin, who is a violinist as well as a composer, "A a string instrument is a lot harder than playing a band instrument, he said, at least for the first year.

A student can make "mediately decent sounds" a band instrument, said Adas-kin, but a student's first efforts on a violin can be pretty

patience and discipline, and lots of encouragement from their parents, he said. Adaskin's own father patiently lis-tened to him and his brother Harry (now a violinist in Van-couver) each evening when he

is easier today than it was when he got started in Toron-

"The competition was simply unbelievably tough" when he started, because so many children took violin lessons.

Also there are now great to keep my hand in." teachers' in Canada, such as violinist Stephen Staryyek of Vancouver who is "absolutely tops, said Adaskin. When he was young a student had to go to Europe to find such teachers."

Adaskin wrote a piece, Essay for Strings, especially for the Oak Bay Junior High School String Orchestra, and

the "all-province" string orchestra will perform it Sat-

to Victoria he hopes to have more time for composition and also to practise his "fid-

He also intends to "help out

string instruments, said Bernard Rain who teaches them along with Tom Tucker of Lansdowne Junior Second-ary School. A few years ago, before the school board budg-ret was cut there were about get was cut, there were about 400 string students and five teachers, he said.

'DEFINITE ARSON' IN MATTRESS FIRE

The cause of a fire which damaged 23 new mattresses and a moving truck early this morning was "definitely arson," Victoria Fire Chief Eric Simmons said.

Firemen arrived at Yates and Wharf Streets at 1:47 a.m. and found mattresses on fire in the back of a truck, owned by Vancouver's Grange Mattress Company.

Damage was estimated at \$4,500 to the mattresses and \$1,000 to the truck, said Simmons.

The truck was backed up against a wall and somebody climbed into the driver's side, moved the truck forward, broke into the back, and ignited the mattresses.

Union Puzzled By Rejection

represent employees of Oak said. Bay Manor retirement home, and left the union puzzled.

Bob Berger, a represent-ative of the Service Em-ployees International Union, said today the board's deci-sion simply reported rejection because there were "not suf-

There was no explanation and no one would tell him what the reasons were.

'I hope this is something .

The B.C. Labor Relations that Labor Minister King will Board has rejected a union's change, and make them give certification application to reasons for decisions," he

> will be made immediately, and in any event both sides have scheduled an initial bar-gaining session for Wednes-ants' associations is a radical

He said the board's decision is "not that big a stumbling block" although there was some confusion as to which employees are deemed to be supervisory and which are not supervisory and the not supervisory and thend the not supervisory and the not supervisory and the not superv

there will be an end to land-lord-tenant "confrontations" ghetto concept of subsidized housing, says Municipal Af-fairs Minister James Lorimer.

landlord-tenant relations the province will be imp mented within four years:

review boards, on which tenant associations and local governments will be represented, to act as mediators and arbitrators, if necessary, lords and tenants.

Tenants' associations bargaining agents. This means an association of ten-ants in an apartment would be able to negotiate rents with

Lorimer said the measures are designed to help and pro-tect both landlords and ten-

step giving them vastly in-creased power, and likely to incur the wrath of landlords,

New Housing Policy Planned by NDP

Confrontation to End

"I think it will be a help to the landlords — I intend to protect them as well."

said, disputes involving land-lords and tenants have ended up in the courts, and the es-tablishment of rental review bodies will remove that process of "confrontation" by offering a speedy method of

No details have been decidlikely be optional in medium the larger urban areas.

Meanwhile, Lorimer said, the landlord and tenant advi-sory bureau which Victoria city council will establish early next year is a step in

On subsidized housing Lorimer said the aim will be to disperse such development which high, medium and low-income groups are well

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housing and this has created more problems than it has

himself mocked for "coming from a poor area," and social borhoods are "very extreme."

housing scene, Lorimer said the government is just as concerned as the city of Victoria

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He said the provincial gov-

ernment hopes to give sub-stantial aid and encourage-ment for the provision of co-

On another aspect of the

the poor areas of the city."

He promised action would

operative housing.

Cremation Saves Money

part because more westerners prefer cremation to burial, Clare Yarwood of Victoria

week.
The non-profit organization, larger than any similar society in the world, offers and promotes low-cost funerals with emphasis on simplicity

Dominion Bureau of Statis-tics figures for 1968 show the following average funeral costs for adults in metro areas.

Halifax, \$574; Quebec, \$878, Montreal, \$263, Toronto, \$704; Winnipeg, \$565; Calgary, \$534; Edmonton, \$460; Vancouver

\$420 and Victoria, \$414.

Funerals through the Meof plots varies between \$50 with grave liners, where mandatory, from \$19 to \$35. Open-

ing and closing the grave costs \$30 to \$45. Cremation locally costs \$40. Elsewhere on the island it can cost \$50.

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Silver Thread Activities

Tickets for a shopping trip Dec. 5 to Vancouver and the Park Royal shopping centre are now available at the Silver Threads Service's Centennial Square branch.

They can be picked up there are reservations made by

Next week's program at the

centre is: Monday—9 a.m., period, cards; shuffleboard, pool and library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., oil painting, leathera.m., oil painting, leather-work and carpentry; 10 a.m., kitchen band; 1 p.m., drop-in period, cards. Kibrary, stamp club, bridge, dressmaking, oil painting, pastel portraits, beadwork and fancy embroi-dery; 7:15 p.m., whist.

Tuesday—9 a.m., drop-in period, cards, shuffleboard, pool and library; 9:30 a.m. to pool and library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., oil painting, carpentry, ceramics, baskery and quilting; 10 a.m., keep-fit class and intermediate bridge; 1 p.m., drop-in period, cards, library, movies, beginners' bridge, novelties and garden club every third Tuesday: 1:30 p.m., bowline at day; 1:30 p.m., bowling at Gibson's; 7:30 p.m., old time dance (50 cents each and for

members only).
Wednesday—9 a.m., drop-in period, cards, shuffleboard and pool; 9:30 to 11 a.m., wa-tercolors, knitting, ceramics, tincraft and pastels; 1 p.m., drop-in-period, library, milli-nery, cards, chess club; 1:30 p.m., sing-song and concert, conversational French; 7:15

p.m., whist.
Thursday—9 a.m., drop-in
period, cards, shuffleboard,
pool and library; 9:30 to 11:
a.m., oil painting, ceramics,
dressmaking, artificial flowers, lapidary, crochet instruction, knitting and smocking; p.m., drop-in period, cards, li brary, woodcarving, liquid e m broidery, creative stitchery, dressmaking and needlepoint; 2 p.m., old time

Friday-9 a.m., period, cards, shuffleboard, pool and library; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., oil paintint, novelties, copperwork, stuffed toys and lapidary; 1 p.m., drop-in period, cards, library, bridge, choir practice, lapidary and loom weaving; 7:15 p.m.,

cribbage.
Shaturday—1 p.m., dop-in period and whist drive; 2 p.m., ehess; 7:30 p.m., 500 p.m., eness card game.

Sunday-1 to 4 p.m., drop-in Lunches are served every weekday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tea is served every day, except Sunday, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Next week's program at the Sidney branch is; Monday—10 a.m., quilting

12:30 p.m., ceramics; p.m., conversational French; 2 p.m., concert featuring the Sidney Serenaders.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., oil painting, Serendaders' practice, liquid embroidery for beginners; 1 p.m., watercolors; 1:15 p.m., whist.

Wednesday—10 a.m., metal-craft and rug hooking; 10:30 a.m., Mah-Jong; 11 a.m., no-velties; noon, hot meal; 2 p.m., Air Canada films; 6 p.m., pot-luck supper, fol-lowed by a dance; 7:30 p.m., duplicate bridge. Thursday—10

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

executive of the Vancouver-New Westminster Newspaper Guild Thursday rejected a

point; 10:30 a.m., keep-fit; 1 p.m., knitting; 2 p.m., Jacko; 7 p.m., cards.

Events at the Saanich branch begin Monday with pottery and the Hampton Singers at 9:30 a.m.

Also scheduled are: Monday—11:30 a.m., lunch; 1:30 p.m., conversational French; 7 p.m., Harmonizers' band practice.

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Thursday—9:30 a.m., carpet bowling, billiards and shuffleboard; 11:30 p.m., carpet bowling.

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Friday-9:30 a.m., novelties, lapidary, oil painting, bil-liards and shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m., lunch; 1:30 p.m. Jacko, cards, billiards and shuffle-board; 7:30 p.m., progressive

Saturday—10 a.m., Song-men's practice; 1:30 to 4:30, drop-in period. Sunday—2 p.m.,

orchestra's practice.

Tea is served daily from 10:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. A reading and record library is available. Officials report a need for volunteers to drive members to and from the members to and from the

Monday's activities at the Esquimalt branch start 1:30 p.m. and include alley bowling, carpet bowling, cards and an oil painting class.

Also scheduled are: Tuesday—10 a.m., quilting, drama and French class; noon, hot meal; 1:30 p.m., ce-

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malt Singers' practice, oil painting and liquid embroidery class; 1:30 p.m., whist Thursday-10 a.m., Jubilee Band practice and weaving class; 1:30 p.m., variety concert featuring Rod Groves, cereamics class.

Friday-10 a.m., quilting and carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m., dance and novelties

Grits, Tories Given Aides

The provincial government has provided the Liberal and Progressive Conservative par-ties with office staff, according to cabinet orders from Tuesday's meeting which were released Thursday.

Appointed administrative assistant to the Liberal party is Michael De Rosenroll. He will get a salary of \$817 per

Clerk-stenographer to the Liberals will be Gail C. Mercer at a salary of \$482 per month and Sheila M. Kushner vanced liquid embroidery and will be clerk-stenographer to

and P Distributors means that the 28 members of the Van-

Press Union Balks

At Pact Extension

Guild Thursday rejected a proposal from Pacific Press Ltd. to extend their old contract to Dec. 31 and give all p.m. today.

tract to Dec. 31 and give all employees an immediate five-per-cent pay raise.

Bill McLeman, guild executive secretary, disclosed the executive's decision and called on the company to resume negotiations on the "major assues in dispute technological change, jurisdiction and job security."

Contracts affecting about 1.100 employees in six unions at Pacific Press, which holds a proprietory interest in both The Sun and the Province newspapers, expired Oct. 31.

AIRLINE-FARE FIXING CHARGED BY NADER

Ralph Nader's aviation expert has burrowed into documents hidden at the Civil Aeronautics Board for decades and says he found evidence of ille-gal pricefixing on the part of the International Air Trans-

the International Air Transport Association.

K. G. J. Pillai, executive director of Nader's Aviation.

Consumer Action Project (ACAP), told a reporter it may take mounts to digest the vast amount of confidential.

LATA material dating back 27. IATA material, dating back 27 years, which the C.A.B.,
opened to public inspection
for the first time Wednesday.
"IATA has engaged in
many activities which are not

permitted by law," Pillai

'The IATA documents cer-The IATA documents cer-tainly reveal the conspira-torial actions of the private price-fixing cartel which in-variably act to the detriment of the travelling public and against the wishes of sovereign governments.

IATA, based in Montreal, is

It sets rates, fares and condi-

meetings became effective only after the governments involved have approved-them.

Pillai said he tried un-

successfully at Montreal in 1969 to gain access to IATA documents, and was rebuffed subsequently at other IATA offices in India, Israel and

Britain.

Last year he filed suit here to force the C.A.B. to open its IATA files for inspection.

Last Aug. 1, the C.A.B. informed U.S. airline members of IATA that it could no longer grant broad prospective confidential treatment to

tive confidential treatm "Carriers and others are advised that withholding of in-formation on a blanket or au-

Hospital Cruelty 'Has Substance'

Charges of cruelty by or-derlies at the Vancouver General Hospital appear to have "some substantiation," Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Thursday, adding he expects a complete report next week.

"There seems to be some substantiation of the charges and we are proceeding with the investigation," he said.
On Wednesday, William Lyle, deputy health minister, government investigator

Peter Breel, private inves-tigator William Mason and Mason's client held a three-Mason brought the charges of alleged cruelty to the gov-ernment's attention last week

when his client, a hospital or-derly, came to him and said his complaints to his superiors went unheeded,
Lyle said Thursday the meeting "certainly helped to

Hydro Issues Bonds

The B.C. government has ssued a \$25 million bond sale Authority, with bonds to bear interest rate of 7.75 per cent.

The bonds are dated today and will be mature and payable as of Nov. 3, 1997. Interest is payable every six

The bonds will be available from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000 and \$100,000. They are ing fund bonds.

A cabinet order passed by the cabinet Thursday gives authorization to borrow the

A Saanich Peninsula bus op-eator said today his company

is prepared to examine "minibus" route expansion in the capital region if the B.C. gov-

ernment puts new stress on public transportation.

Henry Williams, general manager of Sidney-based Pa-cific Commuter bus line, said the firm would look into new situations if it seemed there

was public demand, in light of Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer's recent state

ment indicating more money will be spent on urban transit.

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Pacific Commuter, besides operating a main line service, between Sidney and downtown Victoria, for the past two months has been running mini-buses in the North Saan-lich-Deep Cove area. These connect with the highway buses at several points and enable a Deep Cove resident,

enable a Deep Cove resident, for example, to reach down-town Victoria in one hour.

The company has written councils informing them of

"We like the councils to know what we're doing," Wils

might do to staff morale and that of the patients' relatives. The charges alleged that some orderlies physically abused the 97 sick, aged and crippled patients in the annex, and mistreated many of them.

Mason also said a spokesman for the Hospital Em-

cerned about the publicity the ployees' Union, local 180, charges have received since threatened to sue him and his last week, and the damage it client.

"But they don't have ah ope in hell," he said, "they're barking up the wrong tree." Mason said his client "cer-tainly isn't getting any money

out of this, and I'm getting very little."

The orderlies in question

CRYSTAL RE-OPENS **NEXT FRIDAY**

The Crystal Pool will reopen next Friday after being closed ree week for repairs and maintenance, city recreation man-

three week for repairs and maintenance, city recreation manager Jack Morgan, said today.

Ald. Ove Witt, chairman of the parks and recreation committee, said the closure has proved longer than was expected because the work carried out by the contractor under the one-year guarantee involved some repairs that were "a little more serious than we had been anticipating."

Two of the larger problems, Witt said, were the pool's "millow" drainage system and some seepage from the observation window below the pool surface.

vation window below the pool surface

Barrett Backs PM's Decision

deau's decision to lead his party in the House of Com-

stitutionally sound" but added that the ultimate decision will

be made by parliament.

He repeated that he believes national NDP leader David Lewis is in a keyposition, holding the balance of power in the house.

"I would expect that he would use this position wisely to support legislation which

liams said, although local councils have no control over bus operations which in B.C.

are regulated by the Public Utilities Commission.

Williams said the mini-bus service has been operating satisfactorily and was planned on the basis of public

He said residents of the

Mini-Bus Boost

Examined

Prime Minister Trudeau should resign from the leadership of the Liberal party and

the people of Canada," Bar-rett said.

B.C. Conservative leader Derrill Warren said today

Warren said by Trudeau's own definition of campaign issue — "the integrity of Canada" — the Liberals lost the election because Canada is not represented evenly by that party.

It is "clear" that the public wanted the Progressive Con-servative party under leader Robert Stanfield to form the next government Warren

minister was the only one he could have made since the Liberals had the greatest per-

centage of the popular vote.

However, Anderson predicted that when parliament meets "it will not be a procrummy house.

B.C. Opposition leader W. A. C. Bennett made no comment. His aide, Dan Campbell, said today that since "the leader had already predicted what the prime minister was going to do so there's no point in making any comment."

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Press general manager Dave
Stinson said the strike notice
is clearly designed to bring
(pressure on his company.

In a bulletin to Pacific
Press staff, Stinson said S and

P is an independent company and its labor contract tradi-

tionally has been settled after the Pacific Press agreements have been negotiated.

newspapers, expired Oct. 31.

Strike notice was served Tuesday on S and P Distributors Ltd., a company that delivers some Sun and Province

newspapers in Greater Van-

He said records show the mile race at Cincinnati, prob-

spokesman said the winning The track spokesman said time probably will be in the Gloria Dream, a six-year-old

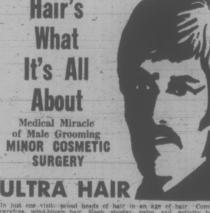
(AP) — One of the longest the world was four miles, and horse races in history, if not four-mile races have been the longest will be run at the different tools.

The youngest horse will be kurpinta, a three-year-old horse races in history, if not four-mile races have the longest, will be run at run at five different tracks. filly.

A field of 14 is entered in The oldest horse entered is

Finger Lakes Saturday.

It will be four miles and 70 yards, requiring a little more than four laps around the mile track, and a track spokesman said the winning spokesman Race has been in steeple-chase races since then and just last weekend finished



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verg est -tory lion

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Few Showers Saturday: Partial Clearing, Mild

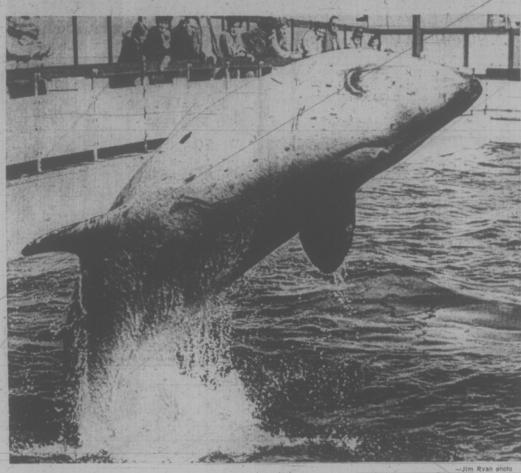
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Hereditary Weakness Kills White Whale Chimo



Immigrant Loophole Shut: Visitors Cannot Apply

tion Minister Bryce Mackasey announced Friday the govern-they were tourists. ment has suspended the right-of visitors to Canada to apply from within the country for landed immigrant status.

that the immigration laws are

being flagrantly abused, pargeticularly by unscrupulous 8,500-mile trip home, Friends and relatives who had waited hours in Toronto had waited hours in Toronto were not allowed to see them.

Immigration laws became a issue during the election

The United States is on the

verge of negotiating the largest trade agreement in hisest trade agreement in his-tory, a deal to buy \$45.6"bil-lion of natural gas from the

much as \$10 billion in pipe

lines to carry the gas from

Siberia to Soviet ports, plants to liquefy the gas in these ports and tankers to transport

The \$10 billion would be put

par (which will take some of

the gas), the Soviet Union and by the American companies

getting distribution rights for

Details of the deal must still

be worked out, but one com-bine of American firms seems

sure to get the largest share

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Gas Deal Near

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of visitors to Canada to apply rived on the flight at Toronto were allowed in after satisfying authorities they were visitors already in Canada to apply rived on the flight at Toronto were allowed in after satisfying authorities they were visitors already in Canada

Visitors already in Canada have no right to apply unless their application was submitted before noon Friday.

The minister told a news conference the action was taken in the face of evidence that the immigration laws are "being flagrantly abused, par, tioularly by unsergupulus, by unsergupulus, by the second of the properties of the second of the second of the properties of the pro

triumvirate of Tenneco,

sion Corp. and Brown and Root, Inc., are the only bid-ders on a plan to bring gas

·Murmansk on

Barents Sea to the east coast

The Tenneco group is urging Soviet and U.S. approval of a

detailed development plan drawn up after 10 months of

ficial said the Tenneco trium

gas from another region of Si-beria to the west coast of the United States, In this bid, the

Tenneco group is competing with a second combine made up of El Paso Natural Gas

Co., Bethel Corp. and Occiden-

study in the Soviet Union. The Nixon administration of-

of the United States.

worked against the Liberals

The disputed provision permits visitors to Canada to apply for immigrant status while remaining in this

country.

The appeal process can last years, and the applicants are allowed to stay in Canada until their cases are decided

That gives visitors an edge-over applicants who stay in their home countries until their applications are accept-

An immigration department spokesman said Thursday of-New screening measures in an issue during the election recent weeks already have resulted in several planeloads of Trudeau told his news conferming regards.

have been posted at Montreal and Toronto airports to en-sure visitors are bona fide

Canada illegally must post bonds for their appearance at an inquiry and surrender their return air tickets to ensure they are not cashed in.

cut the backlog of cases awaiting appeal.

They included appointment

of extra inquiry officers to examine applications and weed out some before the appeal

ernment's plan to bring in amendments to the immigration laws this fall.

Major U.S.-Red FLQ GAG LIFTED

Quebec, "was a grave infringement on civil liberties

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Mowat

Slams

'Idiocy'

Author biologist Farley Mowat said in Vancouver today he considers holding any whale in captivity is "an atrocity."

sudden death Thursday of Chimo, Sealand's albino killer

whale, he said; "Even worse is turning them into Disneyland characters by teaching them human tricks. "Instead of us trying to

teach them these stupid idiotic tricks, if we had any intelligence at all we'd be try-

ing to learn from them. If I had the power I'd put an ab-

solute embargo on putting whales on display before that inflated ape called man."

NEWS

Boatbuilder Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) -

Bringing two boats and a motor from the U.S. to Cana-da to make moulds of the boats for manufacture and

sale here cost a Richmond company and its owner a total

of \$800 in fines in provincial court. Donald J. Piccolo and California Fibreglass Ltd.

pleaded guilty to failing to re-

Clash With Youths

BELFAST (AP) — British troops clashed with rioting Roman Catholic youths in Londonderry today in one of the worst outbreaks of trouble

since the army seized control

Warden Named

OTTAWA (CP) - The peni tentiary service announced today that N. G. Caros, 46, has been appointed director of

city's guerrilla strong

imported into Canada.

Shocked officials discovered the white killer whale's body 8 a.m. Thursday in the pool at Oak Bay Marina's Sealand of the Pacific

Behind locked doors today experts were carrying out a complete autopsy in an attempt to find what triggered her unexpected death.

Sealand owner Bob Wright said from London, England, today he is catching the first flight home.

"We're pretty shook up," he told the Times in a tele-

Wright said the purpose of the European trip was to try and find effective forms of treatment for Chimo's condition "but it's all too late now."

Chimo had been off her feed for three or four days and this led to the early return of Dr. Kenneth Thornton, a pathologist accompanying Wright.

Sealand's pools, which have been closed for two days, will re-open Saturday. The albino whale was not insured, Wright said.

On Oct. 3 an international team was on hand when she and her companion, Haida, were medically examined.

Tests taken by Dr. George Padgett of Moscow, Idaho and others confirmed that she was suffering from a rare hereditary factor — the chediak-higashi syndrome.

The disease leaves those suffering from it defenceless to fight other diseases, making them dangerously susceptible to all infection and illness.

Padgett was among those today who labored to discover the cause of Chimo's death. Also on hand were Thornton and Dr. Roberta Hartman of the Vancouver Animal Clinic.

Their findings and others made by the Victoria Medical Research Centre which operates out of the marina will be made available to scientists.

An official said today they hope Chimo's death will provide a breakthrough that will help children smitten with the chediak-higashi syndrome. Three hundred children are Continued on Page 2

Trudeau Will Face

Commons

Times News Service Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday his government will face Parliament and — if necessary - go down fight-

Parliament will sit, he said

ranament will sit, he said in his first press conference since Monday's election, as soon as possible.

This, he added, could not be before the first week of December as it will take that long for recounts in at least 15 undecided ridings to take place.

At present, returns from the polls show Trudeau's Liberals in a dead heat with the Progressive Conservatives led by Robert Stanfield, each with 109 seats in the 264-seat Com-

mons.
The New Democratic Party
holds 30 seats, the Social
Credit,party 14, and there are
two independents in the House. The prime minister, more subdued than before Mon-day's vote, said his govern-ment had not been clearly re-

jected by the electorate.

It is now his constitutional duty to try to make the stale-

the prime minister's press conference was: night the arrogant desire of his government to hang onto

"He is treating the election result as simply another opin-ion poll in the hope he can omehow get away with

During the press conference, the prime minister also declared that he will revise his cabinet before the next session, so as to replace de-feated cabinet ministers and those who did not run in

Trudeau stated that he is not-seeking or counting on the support of the New Democratic Party to stay in power.

The prime minister stressed Continued on Page 2

Lewis Pledges Support, If ...

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA- David Lewis off Awa — David Lewis and Thursday night that his New Democratic Party will help keep the minority Trudeau government in power as long as it brings forth "progressive legislation" that will benefit the individual Canadian

would not be intimidated into letting what he considered bad legislation through the Commons simply to avoid another the control of the contr other early federal election.

scenes" dealings with Tru-deau since Monday's election-demanding support for NDP-oriented legislation as the price of his party's 30-seat bloe backing in the Commons.

Although Lewis acknowledged that he and his 'party would support "good" legislation brought into the House by Trudeau, he didn't have many words of praise for the prime minister or for the Liberals.

"I watched Trudeau's press conference and I have seldom deau that perhaps he may now have a little more humility following the results of the

The NDP leader also heaped scorn on Progressive Conservative leader Robert

tax cuts and other policy matters as being "rubbishy

Lewis said it was essential-that Parliament act swiftly in a number of areas. Major areas of action in-

Measures to cut down un-

Additional financial relief for old age pensioners

Tax policies which treat in-dividual Canadians on an equitable basis with corpora-

Rapid action to hold back ising food costs and inflation

Army Men In Chile Cabinet

SANTIAGO (UPI) — Pres-dent Salvador Allende named the commander of the army Gen. Carlos Prats, as top cab-inet minister Thursday night in a government shake-up de-signed to disarm the political weeks of labor and economic unrest which gas crippled Chile's economy. Prats was named chairman

announced hours

after taking office he would begin negotiations today with the strikers, some 50,000 truck number of students, doctors, nurses, engineers and other professionals who have been n strike for up to 24 days.

He promised to have the country back to normal by

It was the first time in Chile's history that the key interior post had been given to

Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

r Exchange.

Filer prices, see Page 6..

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The B.C. government has repealed an order prohibiting teachers from advocating policies of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said today. Macdonald said the government believes that the pre-vious order-in-council, which was passed by the Social Gredit administration Oct. 22, 1970, at the height of the FLQ crisis in

"It sought to impose sanctions upon teachers, not for any thing they did, but because of policies they advocated," Mac donald said in an interview this morning.

Canada's biggest prison es-cape last July 10, when 14, prisoners cut through a wire fence after a baseball game.

"The conduct of teachers in the school system is regulated by the Public Schools Act, but this order-in-council would

FROM TEACHERS

punish a citizen for something he might advocate that had nothing to do with his conduct or teaching in the school sys-

I Am Strong, I Am Woman 0 year-old singer, recalling her struggle to make it as an en-

Nothing has been decided this competition, the Nixon administration official said. "The deal is so big that all six companies might have

to be drawn into it. Feasibility studies for the giant project should be completed by both combines within a week, the administration official said. The studies will

be circulated through the U.S. and Soviet governments which will comment and de-

an agreement is imminent," the official said, "but I also don't think it's any more than six months away."

Gas is abundant in the Societ Union and scaree in the United States, the world's HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It may be the first marching song for women's lib — a tune called I Am Woman which sounds a catchy call to revolution and has been selling about 25,000 "I've been getting lots of mail about the song Trom house

wives," says composer-singer Helen Reddy. "They say that if they feel depressed they put the record and it bucks them up

The lyrics written by Ms. Reddy declare

The Australian-bora performer, who slums makeup and favors a simple pixie haircut, employs a male housekeeper, and when he's not there she and her husband-manager Jeff Wald share household chores "The last person up in the morning makes the bed," she

says. "It's only fair,
"He sleeps in it too."

I Am Woman, which includes the resolve that no
one's ever gonna keep me down again," has been snapped up
as the theme song for a women's lib movie. Stand Up and Be Counted, and Ms. Reddy is using it as the fitte piece in her

The song started out as a personal statement," says the



REDDY

before the birth of her second child, due in six weeks.

and Max-Reddy, Helen had grown up in show business and started singing professionally at 15. When she won a talent contest in 1966 with a prize of a

trip to the United States, Ms. Reddy, then divorced, set out with her small daughter Traci to find success. It was a long

I had come to America at precisely the wrong time, that come to America at precisely the wrong time, she recalls. "Everything was male groups and loud noise." There was just no market for lone girl singers. She met and married Wald, a talent agent, soon after her arrival. But even with his help her best bookings were at

fers.
Then, five years after her emigration, Ms. Reddy made a

record that changed her life. Her rendition of I don't Know How to Love Him from the musical Jesus Christ Superstar

Since then, she has done three singing tours of Europe

performed in her native Australia, sung concerts across the United States, appeared on 18 television shows and recorded